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Congressional Library

ADVISES A BOLT

COMMENDS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO COLORED VOTERS.

ADVICE AWAKENS APPLAUSE

Former Senator, in Address at Galbraith Church, Declares Republican Party Has Robbed Colored Man of His Rights — Not Question As to Who President Will Be, but of Principles, He Asserts.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, in an address before the members of the Galbraith A. M. E. Church last Monday night, urged Negroes to vote against Secretary Taft for president, and he suggested they might obtain better results if they supported the Democratic party.

He also urged the Negroes to demand that the Republican party insert a plank in their platform for the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The Senator's remarks were vigorously applauded. When he referred to indignities he alleged the Republican party had heaped on the Negroes of the South, he was applauded to the echo. Men and women waved handkerchiefs, and it was several minutes before order was restored.

Colored Ministers Give Talks.

Former Governor Kellogg, of Louisiana, also was scheduled for an address, but he failed to appear. Several colored ministers spoke on the political situation.

"I want to tell you colored men and women," said Senator Chandler, "that the oppression of the Negro in the South is due to the fact that members of your own race have persistently supported the Republican party. Now, would not the Democratic party feel more kindly toward the Negro if he were to vote the Democratic ticket?

"A crisis has been reached in the history of the country. Colored voters should take immediate steps to protect their interests. Secretary Taft's attitude on the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which insures your birthrights, is well known to everyone, and to support him for president means you will be standing in your own path. This amendment has not been enforced by the Republican party. Heretofore Negro voters of the country have asked few favors of the Republican party, but the time has now arrived for them to demand this amendment be vigorously enforced.

Rights Declared Lost.

"In former days Negroes enjoyed two privileges, namely, the right to attend Republican caucuses and conventions on terms of equality with their white brothers, and of enlisting in the United States Army. An effort is now being made by the Republican party to deprive you of these privileges.

"If the Brownsville affair had involved white, instead of black, soldiers the matter never would have resulted as it did. Had the companies consisted of white soldiers, and it was deemed necessary to discharge them, I venture to say they would long since have been reinstated.

"The only reason Frank Hitchcock permitted colored Southern delegates to go to the convention was because Northerners made a howl. Had there been no voice raised in the Nortn against disbarment there would have been no Negro delegates at the National Convention. Personally, I recognize political equality among the Negroes and white voters.

Senator Shandler closed his remarks by saying: "It is not so much who will be the next president, but what shall be the principles of the Republican party."

RECORDER DANCY

Delivers Commencement Address at Clarksville, W. Va.—Graduating Exercises Are of a Pleasing Character.

From Daily Telegram.

For brilliant execution and exhibition of capability the program rendered at the graduation exercises of the colored school Monday night measured up to a very high standard. All the vast assemblage was infinitely pleased, and pronounced the program a complete success. The evening proved one of inestimable profit in instruction and inspiration for thought and action to everyone present.

There were many features of more than ordinary moment, and none listened but to be deeply impressed with the advancement made by the race in less than half a century, and none was present who did not appreciate the excellency of the execution of the various numbers and the splendid magnitude of the training and instruction that had been given at the school.

A crowded hall saw the class ushered in, together with a number of other young men and young ladies, members of the school, and the program opened with the chorus "The Voice of the Woods," sung only as souls can sing.

Hon. John C. Dancy, of Washington, D. C., Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, an eminent member of his race, delivered the commencement address having for his subject "Some Things That Make for Greatness."

Dr. Dancy is an orator of fine ability and a thinker of profound mind, as well as a historian of vast knowledge, all of which he freely used to the edification and instruction of his audience on this occasion. The address was replete with learning, eloquence, wit and humor, which entertained, instructed and elevated his auditors.

Space forbids a full report of the text of his address, but even a brief review of it convinces every reader that it was a masterpiece and all those who did not have the pleasure of hearing it missed something it would have been well worth their while to hear, something those who did hear it are glad they did not miss hearing.

After congratualting the class upon the excellency of its part of the exercises and expressing great pleasure over his privilege to visit such a thriving inland city as Clarksburg, Dr. Dancy discussed ably the spirit to do things as one of the essentials to obtain success, and with this must be pluck, determination, and energy in every line undertaken, how humble or how high. Grasping opportunities when they first are seen was advised by him, as opportunities taken advantage of produce greater results. He cleverly illustrated this by the allusion to the founder of Clarksburg, who saw in the distant past an opportunity to start a city such as Clarksburg has become since, thru the fact that others joined the founder and others joined them, and still others them, and so on until the present. Another illustration was the independent thought of Christopher Columbus when he started out from the old world to find a new route to the East Indies, and thereby discovered a new continent with the West Indies on it. Here he discussed intellect and men's being taught to think, the latter being an essential to develop the former, and made the broad declaration that independent thinking in America had made it the greatest world power. The inventions of the age, said he, are all the result of independent thinking, and as such men think the world grows stronger and better.

Dr. Dancy dwelt upon punctuality, perseverance, individuality, adaptability, integrity, singleness of purpose, responsibility and, with his own race especially. the soul element as essential to the greatness of life, and these all had their smaller parts which must be taken into consideration and developed to make a perfect and successful whole.

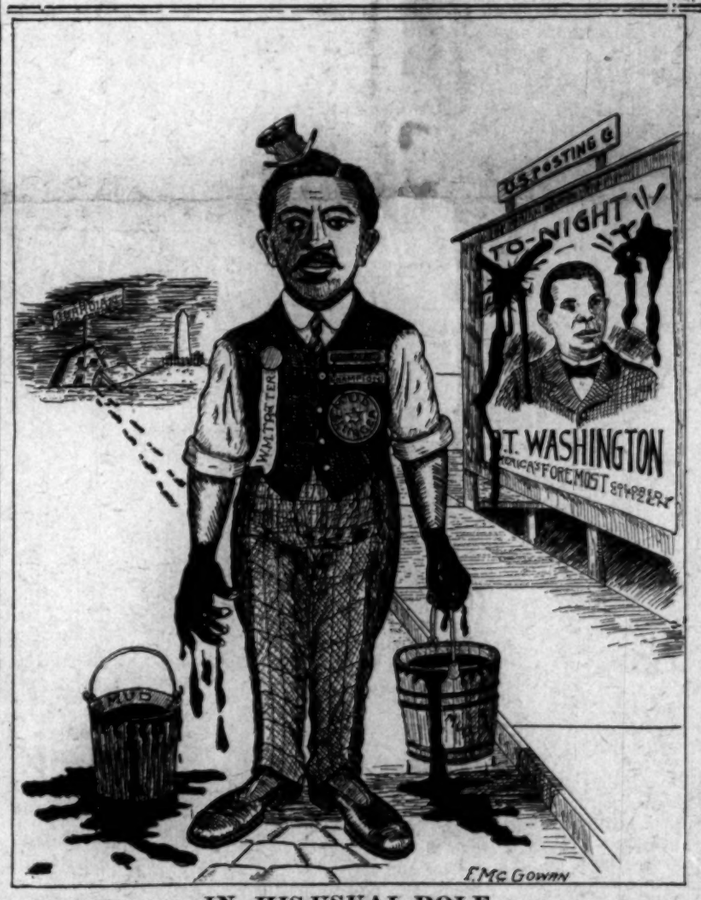
The speaker then reviewed briefly, but convincingly, the marvelous progress of his race in the last forty years or a little over, at the beginning of which there were some who said the race could not start upward, but who were now saying it will never stop, and he held out great encouragement to all the members of the race within hearing to take new courage and push onward and upward.

Such an address is an inspiration to one and all to do greater and better things and to live nobly — an address that fell not upon ears that did not listen and hearts that will not heed.

Dr. D. P. Morgan, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas in a few well chosen words, and Superintendent F. L. Burdette, in like manner, presented the Cohen prize for highest efficiency in the graduating class, Miss Estella Hettie Walker being the recipient.

Dr. Pryor presented the teachers with gifts in token of their services during the year in the school work. The class sang the class song, a duet followed, and then the benediction by the Rev. G. T. Smith, after which the graduates, teachers and friends were given an elaborate banquet in the basement of TrinityMethodist Church by Beulah Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

HON. WILLIAM B. ALLISON, OF IOWA,
The man who knocked out the man who knocked out every other man, Ex-Governor Cummins.



IN HIS USUAL ROLE

Arthur H. Martin, colored, of the Government Printing Office, under arrest for shooting his wife, attempted suicide. His wife is in a critical state.

Judge A. B. Parker and eleven attorneys (two being colored) were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States last Monday week.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO EXCURSION.

Sunday, June 14.

$1.00 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg and return.

$1.35 Berkeley Springs and return.

$2.00 Cumberland and return.

Special train leaves Washington at 8.15 a.m.

NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The program of the Fifth Annual session of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools is being sent out. The meeting will be held in Louisville, Ky., June 24-26. Some of the topics to be discussed this year are: Rural schools and school house building; the function of the high school; the school as a social center; the college as a local center of influence; the college and university in race power; the kindergarten; ;the unique opportunity of the A. & N. Colleges; better school supervision; Southern white co-operation in Negro education; the teaching of agriculture as a factor in race development.

Many of the best educators of the race are on the program. The speakers for the two evening meetings are: for Thursday evening, Prof. W. T. D. Williams, general field agent of the Slater Fund, who will discuss Southern progress in education among the Negroes; Prof. William Pickens, professor of languages, Talladega College, who will give an address on mental development a part of education. For Friday evening, Dr. L. B. Moore, dean of Teachers' College, Howard University, will give an address on the training of teachers; while Dr. M. C. B. Mason, secretary of Freedmen's Aid Society, will speak on Northern white co-operation in Negro education.

NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

Mr. W. Sidney Pittman, the well-known architect, was elected president of the local Negro Business League at a regular meeting held by that organization last Friday evening at True Reformers' Hall.

Twenty-five delegates to the National Business League to be held in Baltimore, Md., were also elected.

The list of officers and delegates and all other business transacted by the League will appear in full next week; also a full list of committees.

The very first act of the League will be to erect an auditorium and have a department store connected with it. It will be the greatest monument that has ever been erected by the colored people.

A large crowd heard Dr. S. P. W. Drew last Sunday. He preached a wonderful sermon at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Supreme Ambition in Life," after which he baptized several persons and celebrated the Lord's Supper and extended the hand of fellowship to several new members.

HOWARD'S INFLUENCE UNIVERSAL.

"The Fair Play," a sprightly journal published at Parkersburg, West Virginia, by Mr. B. S. Jackson, a graduate of the law department of Howard University, says:

"Howard University has just closed a banner year. She is easily the greatest Negro University in the world, and takes her rank among the best schools in the country. A degree from Howard is recognized by Cornell, Michigan, Yale, Pennsylvania and Harvard. She has ten departments, more than a thousand students, and a small army of professors and instructors. Almost every Negro of any prominence has at some time been a student of Howard and has felt her refining influences. A partial list follows of the States and countries represented in her student-body: every State in the Union, Africa, Greece, West Indies, Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea, and England."

We may add, the prestige this magnificent school enjoys today is due in the largest measure to the industry, tact, broad-gauged policies and lofty Christian spirit of her universally popular president, Dr. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield. He came at a crucial period in the life of the university, and his consecrated labors have been crowned with a success that has gratified every friend of education, regardless of type of education or the color or race of the beneficiaries thereof.

WILL TAFT BE NOMINATED?

From "The Advocate," Portland, Ore.

The Chicago Conservator, New York Age, Washington Bee, and some more of the subsidized race journals have come to the conclusion that Taft will be nominated on the first ballot, and that it is simply ridiculous to assume anything to the contrary. They pretend to be so cock-sure of their contention that they are advising their brother Afro-American delegates to the National Convention that for them to vote for any other candidate for the presidency would be political suicide, to say the least, and that the part of wisdom is for all to join hands and make the nomination of Mr. Taft unanimous. This same kind of talk was indulged in in 1880 when 304 delegates from States whose electoral votes were essential to the Republican party's success, declared with all the vigor that they could command that Grant would be nominated, and that it was folly to vote against him. This talk was made again in 1892, when we were told that Benjamin Harrison would be nominated with ease, and that it was folly to vote against him. The Ohio delegation stood by McKinley, but Harrison was nominated, but was defeated. It's an awfully bad thing for the Admiinstration to force the nomination of their candidate upon the people when they do not want him. This is exactly the case of Mr. Taft.

In the breach of promise case of Annie L. Manley (colored), of Boston, Mass., against Prof. P. E. Belknap-Marcou (white), formerly a Harvard professor, damages to the plaintiff was refused. ($25,000.)

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrix L. Chase.

If the people who feel that they are being denied their rights would go in their "closets" and pray, instead of so much public fasting and praying, the Lord would "reward them openly."

This age calls for stern facts for the black man as well as all others. There is too much surface work for assured success.

Emanuel Cedrino, said to be the most daring of automobile racers, was killed last week in Baltimore while trying to go a mile in fifty seconds. The right front wheel collapsed, thus wrecking the machine and breaking every bone in the man's body.

The True Reformer, Littleton, N. C., says the "Colored Orphan Asylum" was never in a more prosperous condition than now, under the management of Hon. H. P. Cheatham and wife.

Mrs. Helen Haywood, who was under medical treatment in this city without any improvement, has returned to her home, Charleston, S. C., where she will receive the attention of the best medical men.

The Evening Star says "The scenes enacted Saturday night in the House of Representatives, while that body was waiting for the hour of adjournment, were undignified."

Justice Stafford, in Criminal Court No. 1, last Monday ordered a bench warrant to issue for the arrest of Theodore H. Price, the cotton king of New York, and associates.

Rev. C. F. Choolzzle, B.S., M.A., a graduate of King's College, Oxfordd, Trinity College, University of Berlin, and special ecclesiastical envoy to King Menelik, of Abyssinia, who is spending a few days in Philadelphia, is telling the blacks of that city that Eve, Moses, Solomon, and Homer were all Negroes.

Monday evening, June 15, the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps will celebrate the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the American flag.

Bishop J. S. Caldwell, of Philadelphia, preached to a large gathering at the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, this city, last Sunday night.

A signal from President Roosevelt to Kingston, N. Y., was flashed over the wires last Monday from the White House which started the military and civic parade, which was the close of Kingston's celebration of the two hundred and fortieth anniversary of the city's foundation.

Fifty union cigarmakers refused to work longer for Henry F. Offterdinger, a cigarmarker at Ninth and E streets when he told them that the wages offered exceeded from $1 to $2 per thousand.

It is stated that Bishop Blackwell preached his first sermon at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, in this city, not many Sundays ago.

A bill providing a home for feebleminded children in the District was passed by the Senate last week.

John D. Rockefeller has given an aditional $500,000 to the Rockefeller Institute at Sixty-sixth street and East River, New York.

Arthur A. Martin, the colored employe of the Government Printing Office who was arrested at his home in Hillsdale, last Saturday morning, to answer a charge of shooting his wife, attempted suicide when placed in a cell.

Rev. J. M. Waldron, of this city, delivered the principal address at the closing exercises of the Manassas Industrial School at Virginia last week.

Many residents of this city attended the dedication of the statue of Stevens Mason, the first governor of the State of Michigan, which was unveiled at Detroit.

Senator A. J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who spoke at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which convened at Baltimore, praised the Methodist Church for the stand taken in support of all movements for the suppression of national evils.

Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, returned to his desk last Monday morn-

(Continued to Page 4.)

HOME OF HUCK FINN

HOUSE WHERE MARK TWAIN'S HERO LIVED TORN DOWN.

Hannibal, Mo., Where Place Stood, Unconscious of Its Greatness—Anecdote of House and of the Two Mark Twains.

Hannibal, Mo.—Huckleberry Finn's ancient habitation in North Hannibal, near the river front, has passed from the earth. Since Hannibal has admitted that Mark Twain was really a great man it has taken particular pride in the "hoary-headed" domicile and the revenue derived from postcards showing the structure would have built a much better house. R. H. Coons, the owner of the property, recently had the "Huck" Finn home torn down to erect a row of modern flats, which will have, it is hoped, a livening effect on the somewhat dreamy district of North Hannibal.

A characteristic story is told in connection with the house. One summer day a gentleman from the east came to Hannibal to secure data for a Mark Twain story. He could find Holliday hill easily enough without a guide, because it towered up to the sky on the north end, and prevented the town's further extension unless the good citizens take a notion to tunnel.

An ice man was asked for the direction to Huck Finn's cottage.

"Never heard of him," said the native. "He sure don't live in these parts."

The stranger went west a block and accosted a boy with a fishing rod on his shoulder.

"He don't run with our crowd," he said. "Maybe he lives down by the bridge."

"I'm not looking for Huck Finn himself," said the visitor. "He's dead, but—"

"Then you might try the graveyard," replied the boy. "It's up yonder—the stones is marked, I reckon."

Presently a citizen came along who could furnish the information. Huck's home was only two blocks from where the ice man said "he didn't live in those parts." In the basement door stood a black "aunty," with her hands resting on her hips. She wore a tricolored handkerchief on her head.

"I knows," she said; "you's one o' dem relicky hunters."

"I'm engaged in gathering some material in reference to Mark Twain,"

House Where Huckleberry Finn Once Lived.

said the easterner, pleasantly, "and as this is—"

"Well, you' needn't go no furder," said the big aunty hospitably. "He's right heah."

"Who's here?"

"Mark Twain."

"In this house?"

"To be sho!."

"What's he doing here?" asked the surprised visitor.

"Ah doan' know, but yo' kin cum in an' see."

She led the way to another underground apartment, and, with pride, pointed to something on a pallet. The stranger's eyes, gradually becoming accustomed to the semi-light, distinguished an infant pickanniny busily endeavoring to swallow its glossy arm. As the two came and stood by the bed it suspended operations and thoughtfully regarded them out of two big white eyes.

"Quite a baby," said the guest.

"How'd you come to call it Mark Twain?"

"Da tole me if Ah did that, Mistah Sam Clemens, wot used to lib heah, would sen' 'im sumthin' nice."

"Did he?"

"Ah reckon Mistah Clemens thot hit was nice," she said, doubtfully; "he sent 'im a raazer an' a lookin' glass."

"Mr. Clemens was grateful?"

"Mebbe so. And he writted to my ole man sayin' if the raazer did what he expected he'd be pleased to sen' a tombstone fer th' baby."

"Mason and Dixon's Line."

"Mason and Dixon's line" is a reference to a boundary which was established in the years intervening from 1763 to 1767, between the colonies of Maryland and Virginia on the one side, and that of Pennsylvania on the other side, by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, who were two English civil engineers. So thoroughly was the allotted task performed by these young Englishmen that an 1849 revision of the survey failed to detect the slightest error. The United States government also, as recently as 1901, has caused the Maryland portion of the noted boundary line to be again revised.

True American Spirit.

Within two years since the great earthquake which undid San Francisco, that heroic city has put $100,000,000 into building operations, of which, according to trustworthy statements, all but $4,000,000 came from local sources.

Public Debt Has No Terrors.

The municipality of Vienna has a public debt of exceptional magnitude, which it now proposes to increase by the purchase of coal mines in Moravia.

CHICKEN IN NEW STYLES.

Try the Fowl Stewed with Cocoanut or with Dough.

Chicken with Cocoanut.—Stew a chicken and remove the bones. Grate a cocoanut and cover it with water for ten minutes; strain it and add more water. This again should be strained through a bag of coarse cheesecloth, and the rich liquor resulting—about a pint—added to the chicken. Cook slowly a few minutes and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed smoothly in cold water, one-half teaspoonful salt, and three teaspoonfuls of tumeric powder. Let all cook up with the chicken, then lay it on a platter surrounded by boiled rice and covered partly with gravy.

Chicken Stewed with Dough.—Another method is to mix spices, raisins, salt and butter through some partly boiled rice, and with it dress the chicken, then wrap it in dough rolled pretty thick and boil it in a cloth, not too tight, for half a day.

East Indian Pillau of Fowl.—For this is required one chicken, dressed as for boiling, and three cups of rice. Put the fowl in a stewpan with one and a half pints of broth and some spices tied in a bit of muslin. These spices may consist of two cloves, a wide stick of cinnamon, two dozen cardamons, and one-half teaspoonful each of coriander seed, mace, and allspice—quantity and combination regulated to taste. Cook these with the fowl 20 minutes slowly. Place one-quarter of a pound of butter in a frying pan with one sliced onion, one dozen raisins, and some blanched almonds; fry till brown and strain. In the butter remaining fry the rice until brown. Strain off the butter, and by degrees add the broth until the rice is tender, then put it with the chicken and cook until it is nearly dry. Remove the spices and serve the fowl smothered in the rice, garnishing with the fried raisins and almonds, and, if liked, some hard boiled eggs and crisp slices of bacon.

TWO RECIPES FOR EGGS.

Beauregard and Japanese Are Both Recommended Dishes.

Beauregard Eggs.—Hard boil five eggs. Remove the shells; separate the whites from the yolks. Put the yolks through a sieve; chop the whites fine or put them through a vegetable press. Rub a tablespoon of butter and one of flour together; add half a pint of milk and stir until boiling; add half a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoon of pepper, and the whites of the eggs. Stand this over hot water while you toast five slices of bread. Arrange them neatly on a platter. Pour over the white mixture, dust over this the yolks and a little salt and pepper. Stand a moment at the oven door and after the yolks are warm send to the table.

Japanese Eggs.—Hard boil six eggs and boil carefully one cup of washed rice. When the rice is done drain in a colander and stand in the oven to dry. Remove the shells and cut the eggs into halves crosswise; take out the yolks; rub thin, adding gradually four boneless sardines, half a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or olive oil. Roll the mixture into balls and put into the space from which the yolks are taken. Take off a little of the convex end of the whites so that they will stand. Put the rice in the center of a platter, making it flat, like a little plateau. Stand the eggs down in the rice; pour over them half a pint of cream or tomato sauce and serve.

That Old Ham Bone.

This need not be thrown away just because you have taken off all the slices. When you cannot get any more (apparently) scrape every vestige of lean and fat from the bone. Chop fine and put in a baking dish. Add a layer of bread crumbs, then another layer of the meat, and so on, until all is used. Pour over it a little water and set in oven till nicely browned.

Even the bone itself need not be thrown away. Crack well and let simmer for three hours. Add some rice, a clove or two, a few celery leaves (dried or fresh), and any vegetables, raw or cooked, that you happen to have in the pantry. So the ham will have done yet another faithful service, for the combination of the savory soup, and the delicate baked ham, will make an appetizing and wholesome dinner.

Sheep's Tongue with Spinach.

Take six sheep's tongues, blanch them for five minutes to enable the white skin to be removed, then trim and put them in a frying pan with about a pint of broth of consomme (which can be bought in tins), one bay leaf, a little thyme, salt and pepper. Set the frying pan over the fire until it comes to the boiling point, then let it simmer until the tongues are well cooked and glazed, take them out, cut them lengthwise in halves and return them to the frying pan.

Meanwhile dish some spinach, place the pieces of tongue over the spinach, pour the gravy over and serve immediately.

Put Pineapple Through Chopper.

Slice and pare pineapples, then put them through a meat chopper. Save the hard center and put through last. Save the juice and no water will be needed. It is much easier than cutting pineapple with a knife.

Mint Sauce.

Take three tablespoonfuls of freshly gathered mint, chopped fine; dissolve two tablespoonfuls of sugar in three tablespoonfuls of vinegar; mix all together. Serve in sauce boat.

ON BUSINESS BASIS

WISDOM OF KEEPING KITCHEN ACCOUNT BOOK.

With Absolute Knowledge of Running Expenses Economy Is Made Easy—Hired Help Always Prone to Extravagance.

The head of the household sometimes concludes that it costs too much to live, and when he makes this decision nothing commands his respect like an account book wherein balances are made without accommodating "sundries." In fact going to market and keeping household accounts are the housekeeper's weapons of self-defense against the charge of extravagance, writes Alice E. Whitaker.

It is comparatively easy to account for rent, fuel, light and wages, and even the larger bills for clothing can be fairly well itemized from receipted bills and memory. Therefore the most common point of attack is the food supply. The mistress of the household may insist that nothing is wasted and that the family would not be satisfied with cheaper food, but unless she can keep an account book she has nothing to prove that she could not have spent less for food material.

A housekeeper frequently says to herself: "It seems to me that we are buying butter every other day," or "I'm sure that we are using a dozen eggs a day." If she has an account book she can prove the truth of her surmises or otherwise. One housekeeper annoyed at the recurring calls for coffee and butter for her family of three sat down to her account book and in five minutes found that six pounds of coffee and ten pounds of butter had been used during the previous month. She immediately cut two pounds from the future coffee supply and cautioned against extravagance in butter.

Another way of saving is buying in small amounts. Our grandmothers extolled the plan of buying in a wholesale way because wholesale prices are less than retail, but our grandmothers had a constant oversight over the use of both groceries and provisions, and this is now frequently impossible. In most kitchens to-day everything that is brought in will be cooked by the servants at one time and the surplus thrown away. Therefore if a pound of 30-cent steak is enough it is wasteful to buy 1½ pound, or a quart of oysters when a pint will be sufficient, under the delusion that the left overs will be used to advantage.

It is wise to dispense with the order clerk at the door, and especially with liberty given to servants to order as they please. Often from ignorance, and as often from mere lack of interest, they order needless things. Go to the grocery stores and markets, see what you can buy, and how much it costs. This means a little effort, but it soon becomes a habit and a pleasure. Many housekeepers will testify that it is not so hard to think what to buy when in the presence of the various good things, some of which on that particular morning can be bought at an advantage.

It is not unlikely that there will be a premeditated block to this system of looking closely after the table supplies, and in the middle of the afternoon the cook may announce that she has no baking powder or that she must have some more eggs. Then is the time to be firm and to change the menu, or, if anything be imperative, to go for it yourself. After a time it will be understood that there is to be no more reckless and indiscriminate ordering.

To Renovate Furniture.

There are many ways of renovating old furniture, but one of the best methods is the alternate use of sandpaper and varnish. First remove every particle of dust, dirt and old cracked varnish from the piece of furniture to be treated, getting right down to the bare wood. To aid in this work a cabinet scraper or glass will be necessary and a bottle of wood alcohol to soften the varnish. After the varnish is removed, sandpaper the wood to a smooth surface. At least four coats of finishing varnish will be required, and after each has become thoroughly dry rub lightly with fine sandpaper. After the last coat of varnish has dried for two days rub boiled linseed oil on the treated surfaces with a soft cloth.—Country Life in America.

Bake Meat in Tissue Paper.

For roasting mutton, veal or turkey prepare the usual way with pepper and salt, then spread a thin layer of butter over the top and sides and wrap in a double thickness of tissue paper and roast in a double roasting pan. Put a cupful of water in bottom of pan and keep adding as it boils away. Do not turn meat or stick a fork into it. It needs no basting. Meat prepared in this way will be a beautiful brown color, tender, and most palatable.

Pudding Sauce.

To make the sauce beat together one tablespoonful cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cup of brown sugar. Set on the stove until heated, then turn in hot water, a little at a time, and cook until the consistency required. Add four tablespoonfuls grape or apple jelly, with spices or flavoring to taste, and serve hot.

Remove Kerosene from Carpet.

Take buckwheat flour and apply to spots on carpet. Let it remain for a few hours, and by the second application you will find your carpet free from any spots.

NEW NORWEGIAN MINISTER.

Ove Gude to Represent His Country at Washington.

Washington.—One of the most interesting foreigners who has come to the United States in recent years on an official mission is Ove Gude, the new Norwegian minister to this republic.

Mr. Gude, who is about 55 years of age, is a son of the famous Norwegian painter, Prof. Hans Gude, whose landscape and marine masterpieces caused the old Kaiser Wilhelm to invite him to take up his residence in Berlin.

The newcomer in the official "foreign colony" at Washington has had an interesting career in the diplomatic service. He was attache of the legation of Sweden and Norway at Paris in 1877; in 1879 was appointed secre-

Mr. Ove Gude.

tary of the legation at Berlin. He served as secretary of the legation in London in 1891 and was sent on a special mission to China and Japan in 1897 and 1898. He was minister to Spain and Portugal in 1900 and in 1902 was made minister to Denmark, where he served until the union between Norway and Sweden was broken in 1905, when he entered the service of his own country, Norway.

Minister Gude was a widower when he went to Copenhagen. There he met and married the daughter of the famous Danish soldier, Gen. de Stiernholm, who was chief of the Danish general staff in the war between Denmark and Germany in 1864. Mme. Gude, who is much younger than her husband, is an accomplished violinist. Minister Gude has two daughters, 16 and 17 years old, by his first marriage, and these will soon join him in Washington.

QUEEN HAS UNIQUE BUNGALOW.

Gothic Door of Alexandra's Residence Is Half of a Rowboat.

London.—Queen Alexandra has a unique bungalow. It is in Norfolk down by the beach of Snettisham, a quaint watering place of 15,000 people. The beach, a favorite with the queen, is crowded in the summer season with holidaymakers, tourists and others. The Gothic door or main entrance to the bungalow is nothing else than a rowboat cut in half. The outer walls are of bright yellow cast stones brought from the Snettisham pits and

Queen's Bungalow Built of Coastwise Material.

the blocks are laid in the rough with numerous projections.

There are two main rooms, one for the queen and another for the attendants, and between them is a small lobby which also gives access to the office. Around the queen's apartment runs a five-foot high dado of dark stained vertical boards and above the cemented walls are incrusted with stones of various hues and mussel, cockle and other shells from the beach.

Population of St. Petersburg.

According to statistics just issued the male inhabitants of St. Petersburg outnumber the female by 124,000. The total population of the capital is now 1,454,704, showing an increase of 230,000, or nearly 19 per cent., as compared with the census of 1900.

Lipton Spent Much Money.

It has become known that the three attempts made by Sir Thomas Lipton to capture the America's cup, the intrinsic value of which is about $250, have cost him $500,000 for yachts alone.

Wm. Cannon,

[illegible] N. W.

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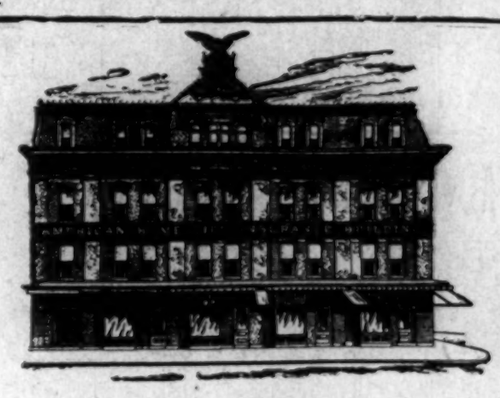

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WOMEN'S GUIDE.

A NEW PAMPHLET BY MRS. MARY J. BOLTON — ITS CONTENTS.

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The man who is little protection to his family.

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SENATOR BURROWS SELECTED.

Michigan Man to Be Temporary Chairman of Republican Convention.

Chicago.—Julius Caesar Burrows, who is to be temporary chairman of the Republican national convention, has represented the state of Michigan

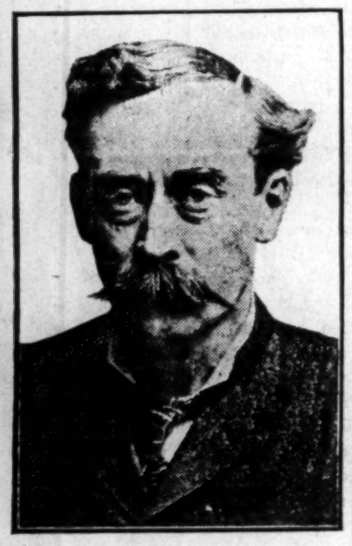
Senator J. C. Burrows.

in the United States senate since 1895, when he was elected to succeed Francis B. Stockbridge, who died three years before his term expired. Mr. Burrows' home is at Kalamazoo. He was an officer in the union army and was appointed supervisor of internal revenue for Michigan and Wisconsin in 1867. He was elected a representative to the Forty-third, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh congresses and appointed solicitor of the government treasury department by President Arthur in 1884, but declined the office. He was in the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth congresses and was twice elected speaker pro tem. of the house of representatives during the Fifty-first congress. His present term of service in the senate will expire March 3, 1911.

TO HUNT FOR THE POLE AGAIN.

Commander Peary Seeking Money for Another Trip.

Washington.—Commander Robert E. Peary, who has gone to New York



Commander R. E. Peary.

after a conference with President Roosevelt, to get, if possible, the $50,000 necessary to take him on his ninth expedition in search of the north pole, has been in the service of the United States navy since 1881. In his last trip, 1898 to 1902, he attained 84 degrees 17 minutes north and named the most northerly land in the world, Cape Morris K. Jesup. Commander Peary was born at Creston, Pa., in 1856 and was graduated from Bowdoin college. He entered the United States navy as a civil engineer and has been employed in the engineer corps when not on his arctic expeditions. His discoveries have gained for him a number of medals from scientific societies.

Could Not Pass the Examination.

A dilapidated specimen of a man stopped a Kansas City merchant on the street one morning and asked for a cash donation. "Mister," he said in a plaintive voice, "I hain't had any work to do for more'n a month, an' I'm powerful hard up."

"Been out of work for a month?" said the merchant. "What is your occupation?"

"I work in the packing-house when I can get anything to do."

"In the killing department?"

"No, sir; in the cutting-room."

"Then you can tell me, perhaps, how many teeth a cow has on her upper jaw."

"Why—er—no, sir. I never noticed."

"That's too bad," said the merchant, putting his hand in his pocket. "The dime I am going to give you would have been a dollar if you hadn't failed in your examination."—Youth's Companion.

Not in Favor of College.

Mrs. William H. Taft is not in favor of the college education for her daughter, but will not oppose her if she wishes to take it. Mrs. Taft says that she thinks for the work that a woman will do in the world in her own home an academic education is sufficient. Her daughter will graduate this year at a preparatory school at Bryn Mawr and will be fitted to enter the college if the cares to.

TAMMANY TO MOVE

MORE CENTRAL LOCATION DESIRED BY ORGANIZATION.

Present Quarters Have Been Occupied by the Democratic Body Since 1868—One National Convention Held There.

New York.—Tammany is to leave its historic home in East Fourteenth street and move uptown.

A movement quietly began several weeks ago among the sachems of the Tammany society for the sale of the old building and the purchase of a modern, up-to-date one in the center of activity is expected to reach a definite stage soon. Charles F. Murphy favors the change, it is said.

One of the reasons of the secrecy observed was that agents might quietly look for a site. It is intimated that options have been taken on two or three. It is expected that it will take at least a year to erect a building suitable to the needs of the Tammany society and of Tammany hall. It is the present intention of the sachems to

Present Tammany Hall.

erect a large modern hall which can be hired out for public meetings and social gatherings.

Those advocating the change insist that it will be very profitable to Tammany. There has been recently a great demand for the property on which Tammany hall, Pastor's theater and the Academy of Music stand as sites for modern buildings. If Tammany moves, Pastor's theater, owned by the society, would have to go also, and it is regarded as certain that the entire block fronting on East Fourteenth street would be purchased and modern buildings erected upon it.

The main inducement to the change is that Tammany hall is no longer centrally located. A site not lower than Thirty-fifth street and perhaps even north of Forty-second street, is desired.

The existing building has been the home of Tammany since 1868, when the organization moved from its old quarters where is now the New York Sun building. The removal was marked by a notable parade of the braves. In 1868 the only Democratic national convention ever held in this city was held in the present building. Horatio Seymour, who had declared

Quarters of Tammany Hall from 1812 to 1868.

on the platform of the convention that he was not a candidate, was nominated for president.

Puzzling Problem Solved.

In these days of the perplexing servant girl question and the can't-keep-the-cook joke it is interesting to note that there are some striking exceptions to the general rule. The Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Sciences at its recent annual meeting presented a gold medal to a maid who has served continuously in one family for 34 years, and placed on a roll of honor the names of ten others who have kept one place for from 11 to 20 years. Mrs. Nelson Thomasson, the lucky employer of the prize winner, said: "In my opinion, the servant problem would be solved speedily if the old-time affection between servant and employer could be revived. Eliza stays with us because she likes us and we like her. She is one of the family. She has risen above rules and regulations, which are as unnecessary in her case as they would be in mine. She goes out when she thinks it convenient and stays in when she thinks it advisable. When she sees work to be done she does it."

Wherein We Differ.

The duchess of Marlborough, at the dinner given in New York in honor of Mrs. Humphry Ward, said: "From earliest childhood English women are made to feel the obligations of individual responsibility and society itself demands adequate fulfillment. It is this sense of obligation that we American women should foster and develop."

IS MASTER LINGUIST

WILFRED STEVENS FINDS HIS WORK A DIVERSION.

Translator in the Government Service Speaks, Writes and Reads Many Languages—Is Not a College Man.

Mr. Wilfred Stevens, translator in the state department, speaks, reads and writes:

German,	Modern Greek,
French,	Hungarian,
Spanish,	Dutch,
Italian,	Norwegian,
Portuguese,	Swedish,
Russian,	Polish,
Chinese,	Latin,
Cantonese and Pekinese (dialects),	Yiddish and
Japanese,	Esperanto.

Reads and translates:

Arabic,	Bohemian,
Persian,	Servian,
Turkish,	Slavonic dialects,
Roumanian,	

Interprets American Indian dialects and is particularly interested in the Sioux.

Washington.—Wilfred Stevens, expert translator of the state department, is undoubtedly one of the most unique and interesting members of departmental life in Washington.

Possessed of a vast fund of general knowledge relative to the needs of his department, he is devoting his life especially to the mastering, not only of modern languages as they are taught in the schools, but of many strange tongues which few, if any other Americans, have ever found it possible to use.

Born of American parents in the picturesque little town of Shakapee, Minn., Mr. Stevens can claim the title of true American linguist. Not until his genealogy reaches back to the grandmother of his mother is there found an ancestor who could have transmitted to this remarkable son the linguist power which is his by right of possession, and not in any way by heredity, as would naturally be expected if Wilfred Stevens were an European.

Mr. Stevens smiled when he said:

"Yes, I translate the principal European and oriental languages in my ca-

WILFRED STEVENS

pacity here in the department, and can speak, read and write with less ease Chinese (Cantonese and Pekinese dialects and the literary languages), Japanese, modern Greek, Hungarian, Dutch, Norwegian, Swedish, Polish, Latin, Yiddish and Esperanto.

"No, I am often taken for a Russian, but I am not.

"I am just a Minnesota boy and proud of it.

"No, I am not even a college man. I started to go to a German school, but was impatient of the progress made there and left it for the high school.

"I started at 12 years of age to study German, and from that went easily on to the study of French, Spanish and Italian. After that came Portuguese and Russian, which languages I speak, read and write with practically the same facility as I do English.

"I also read and translate Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Roumanian, Bohemian, Servian and other Slavonic dialects."

Mr. Stevens entered the service of the government as a clerk in the printing office, where he did, at odd times, any translating that was necessary. From this office he was transferred to the war department, where he remained five years. He has now been in his present division for the same length of time.

Mr. Stevens modestly asserts that he "aims to learn all languages of political importance," having entered the department master of six languages, and now being able to use his varied knowledge in the translating of some 24 and more, if one counts the innumerable dialects which appear in connection with many of this number.

Mr. Stevens also says with a charming simplicity that, while he can generally translate the various Chinese and Japanese dialects, he does not always understand them very well.

"I have been much interested in the study of the Sioux Indian language, and after I studied Japanese I found the two very similar, which carries out the theory held by many scientists that the American Indian was originally an oriental. The Sioux is very rich and complete. An army officer told me an interesting tale of having taken with him to one of our western posts a Japanese servant, adding that he had found this Jap talking with a Sioux one day, both the Sioux and the Jap being able to understand each other with fair accuracy."

MAKES HOME IN A PIANO BOX.

The Odd Habitation of an Eccentric Missourian.

Kansas City, Mo.—Probably the oddest habitation in Missouri is the piano box home of Franz Mendel, an aged German resident of St. Louis county. This queer dwelling is the regulation upright piano box laid flat on the side which corresponds to the back of the piano and supported on large stones which raise it about ten inches from the ground. The entire outside of the "house" is covered with sheets of asbestos paper, and the top or "roof" has an additional covering of tar paper. The slanting portion of the box is hinged to the straight section, forming a sort of horizontal door, and the joint thus made is covered

The Piano Box Home.

with a double thickness of asbestos and tar paper to prevent any rain or snow from entering the box.

The interior walls are covered with stout wrapping paper, and the whole structure is absolutely impervious to dampness. A shelf runs across the side which would be the bottom of the piano and this shelf is well padded with quilts and blankets and forms a very comfortable bed for the occupant. Another and smaller shelf near the front serves as a cupboard for a stock of provisions. The stove, cooking utensils and water barrel are outside, and the place has the appearance of a temporary camp of some "knight of the road."

Mendel owns the land upon which the piano box stands and this tiny house is all the home he has. A four-room cottage formerly stood on this land and the old man lived very comfortably before the accident which destroyed it.

Tramps broke into his cottage one night while Mendel was in St. Louis on a visit to his daughter, and accidentally set fire to the place. When the owner returned the next morning he found his home in ashes. Being too poor to build another house and unwilling to live anywhere else, he bought the piano box and set it up on the site of his former home, and has since lived in it as snug as a bug in a rug. His neighbors feared that he would suffer during the winter, but he declares that he was as comfortable all the time as he ever was in the old cottage, and the only thing he lacks is room to walk about under shelter when it rains. In bad weather he is compelled to spend the time on his bunk or be exposed to the weather outside his queer house.

Mendel is 83 years old, but vigorous and active. He chops his own firewood, carries water every day from the brook about 200 yards away, and does all the work around his "place" as well as a much younger man could do it.

His daughter has repeatedly tried to induce him to abandon his uncomfortable quarters and live with her, but he prefers the country and its discomforts to anything the city could offer him, he declares.

His unique house is one of the sights of the north and south road, and motorists and other travelers along that road often stop and call upon him and learn all about his remarkable way of living. He is always very courteous to visitors, but will accept nothing in the way of a present from them except an occasional cigar or pouch of tobacco.

Opera Epitomized.

Mary Garden, the famous prima donna, compared, during the recent Richard Mansfield sale, the old-fashioned operas with such new works as "Thais," "Louise" and "Pelleas et Melisande."

With a laugh she concluded:

"An operatic role now means the vivid portrayal of a character. It meant in the past simply an advance to the footlights and an exhibition of trills, roulades and all the other vocal fireworks. The servant maid went home from the old-fashioned opera, and when her mistress asked her how she liked it she replied:

"'Gee, she sung lovely—just as if she wuz garglin'.'"

Royalties Use Typewriters.

It is reported that Queen Alexandra of England, Queen Maude of Norway, the czarina and the queen of Portugal are all fond of using the typewriter in corresponding with their intimates. It is probable that all of them put together do not use the machine as much as Carmen Sylvia, the queen of Roumania, who rattles off her poems and stories on a typewriter.

Empress Operates Typewriter.

It is related that in passing through her husband's library recently the attention of the empress of Japan was attracted by a peculiar-looking machine. On learning that it was a typewriter and having it explained to her, she became interested and began to hit the keys. Now it is said that she does a good deal of correspondence for the emperor.

CZAR'S LITTLE SON

CZAREVITCH ALEXIS IS A LIVELY YOUNGSTER.

Heir to Throne of All the Russias Has Attained Dignity of Knickerbockers — Does Not Enjoy Playing Soldier.

St. Petersburg. — Despite early prophecies that he would grow up a sickly child or possibly die before attaining manhood, the Czarevitch Alexis, son and heir to the czar of all the Russias, the child who is destined to sit on one of the most dangerous thrones in the world and exercise autocratic rule over a nation of nearly 150,000,000 people and a territory of nearly 9,000,000 square miles, the third greatest empire in the world in point of population and the second in extent, is to-day as bright and hearty a little lad as could be found in any American household. He has almost reached the mature age of four, and has already put babyhood behind him. He now appears dressed in a natty sailor suit of blue with knickerbockers and big boots to protect his feet while playing out of doors.

Hedged in though he is with court ceremonial and constantly guarded against possible kidnaping by nihilists, Alexis manages to get as much fun out of life as the average boy of his age. He is never happier than when romping around the staid and somber corridors in a game of tag with his sisters, and the silent guards stationed at regular and frequent intervals fail to attract his notice at all, except when one inadvertently stations himself in some favorite corner of the baby prince.

Alexis finds little enjoyment in the supposedly favorite game of king's sons, playing at soldiers.

He finds the tin men and tiny fortresses too tedious. He wants to romp with other children and, if allowed his own way, would spend the day play-

Czarevitch Alexis.

ing with boys in the garden, street, or anywhere, as long as he could have fun, active fun, and lots of it.

Alexis' happiest moments are probably spent on his father's yacht, where, free from danger of death at the hands of revolutionaries, he can romp with the loyal sailors at will.

Alexis was born at the blackest period of the Japanese war, when the nation was plunged in the depths of humiliation, the much despised Asiatic crumpling up the armies and destroying the ships of the empire that had deemed itself invincible, the high officials of the court exposed as grafters who had delivered their country into the hands of the enemy, and the people in a state of almost open rebellion. It was a gloomy time for the czar, but it was illumined by the coming of the little stranger who is to become one of the most important personages in the world.

The czar had longed for a son, but fate had given him four daughters in succession. The interesting event occurred not in the great Peterhof palace, but in Alexandra villa, one of the smaller palaces in the magnificent Peterhof park. The arrival of Alexis was announced by the booming of the guns of the imperial yacht which was lying in the Baltic just opposite the palace. The faithful subjects of the czar waited to count the guns. The first 21 guns did not signify anything, for that number are fired for a girl, but when the guns kept booming it was to announce the arrival of an heir to the throne. The guns of the fortress of SS. Peter and Paul took up the message and a long chain of forts carried it on, until the whole people of Russia heard the glad news.

Alexis is a manly little fellow in appearance, and if he had had the good fortune to be born of American parents he would, in all probability, have become one of the greatest railroad men in the world, for his tastes all lie in that direction. He delights in working models of all kinds, and particularly in that of the imperial train which was presented to him by his father last Christmas. It is altogether probable, however, that he will have to turn his attention to the study of military matters, languages and state ceremonials to fit him for his future high position, for that is the routine of all the royal children of Europe, the dreariest, dullest routine for a child that could be imagined.

AN AMPHIBIOUS CRAFT.

"Alligator" Boat Which Travels on Both Land and Water.

Kansas City.—A remarkable craft has just made its appearance on the upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers. This boat is amphibious in the literal meaning of that word, being equally serviceable on land or water and traveling as a boat or as an automobile. It is so built that it can be used as a launch, a houseboat, a freighter or a tugboat on the water, and it also can climb out on the bank and travel overland, load itself on a flat car and do

Navigates on Land and Water.

other things that no normal boat is expected to accomplish.

Though new to the United States this queer craft has been in use for ten years or more in Canada and there are now 80 of the same type being operated in the lumber regions of the northwest. The type is called "alligator," because of its peculiar crawling motion, its ungainliness and its ability to travel both on land or water. The motive power is in the boat itself. The "alligator" is a steamboat and a steam winch combined. The engine drives the paddle wheels like an ordinary boat, if desired, or when a land journey is necessary the power is applied to drive a cable drum located in the bow of the boat which holds a three-eighths-inch steel cable used in warping the craft upon the bank and across the land space which is to be traversed. Land travel is provided for by two steel runners on the bottom of the boat six feet apart, and a block and tackle contrivance which is operated by means of the cable drum. To guard against tipping the boiler is of special design and is suspended on an axle in the center. A screw on the front end enables the fireman to tip it forward or backward according to whether the boat is going up or down hill. The craft will take a grade of one foot in three without difficulty. The boat can make between one and two miles a day on land, but travels considerably faster on water.

The hull, which is scow shaped, measures 45 feet in length and 11 feet beam, and carries a 22-horse power boiler and a 20-horse power engine. The deckhouse is fitted with sleeping accommodations. The boat is designed for strength and power rather than grace, and is said to be the best type of boat ever used in the lumber regions of the northwest. Several "alligators" now are being built for use in the forests of South America, and it is believed they will be found very successful as a habitation and means of transportation for explorers in the tropical jungles.

SON SEEKS FATHER'S TOGA.

Arthur P. Gorman Would Represent Maryland in Senate.

Baltimore, Md.—Maryland Democrats have another Gorman at the front, and many of them predict that he will surpass the career of his famous father. Mr. Gorman's candidacy for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Rayner, was launched at a banquet by sponsors representing all the elements of the regular, or dominant, Democracy. He will be opposed by the friends of Senator Rayner and ex-Gov. Warfield and by

ARTHUR P. GORMAN, JR.

both of the independent newspapers of Baltimore. The contest will be before the voters at primaries to be held in the fall of 1909. Mr. Gorman, who is 34 years old, resembles his father, but is more combative, a better speaker and more highly trained in the theoretical science of government. Senator Rayner's activity in espousing the cause of a court of inquiry for Col. Stewart, the "Maryland Dreyfus," relative of the late Senator Whyte, and one of a powerful family, is held to indicate that he is preparing strong alliances, in addition to which he will meet Mr. Gorman with one of his whirlwind oratorical campaigns.

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IS MR. HORNER A REPUBLICAN?

The above interrogative caption is pertinent just at his time, in view of some transactions that have taken place which have all the ear-marks of mystery, to say the least.

It will be recalled that Mr. R. R. was selected as the colored delegate to the Republican National Convention. Note that we say "selected," placing especial emphasis on it. The election was a farce, as every resident in the District knows. The election was but the ratification of an arrangement previously made, and that arrangement included the withdrawal of the Burk-Patterson ticket, which entered the contest with much eclat under circumstances which, to say the least, possessed some features of legerdemain.

But, lest we forget, let it be stated that Mr. Horner was selected (and we repeat the word "selected") under the presumption that he was a Republican. He may be. The Bee does not deny that he is. Mr. Horner best knows his own predilections. But it is said, and we presume it can be substantiated, that under the Cleveland administration Mr. Horner filed his application for the office of Minister to Liberia. Now, it is not presumed that Mr. Horner would apply for a position under the Democrats if he did not feel satisfied that he was a Bourbon Democrat. Mr. Horner is too consistent to attempt to deceive the Democratic party.

But, on April 3, 1908, just a few days prior to the alleged election at which Mr. Horner was "selected" a delegate to the Republican National Convention, his application, and all papers purporting his application were withdrawn from the State Department.

Now, did Mr. Horner withdraw them himself? And if so, for what reason? It can hardly be expected that anyone else was so deeply interested as to go to the State Department and withdraw them without Mr. Horner's consent.

Those papers, and that application for a position under a Democratic administration, can only be accepted as prima facie evidence of Mr. Horner's Democracy. And there was no earthly excuse, at that time, for a Negro to be a Democrat, and there is far less excuse for a Negro being one at this time.

Mr. Horner has been bitterly assailing Secretary Taft, yet the rotund Secretary never did file an application for position under the Democrats.

Will Mr. Horner, the "selected" delegate, please step forth and announce to an impatiently waiting public when the leopard changed his spots? The columns of The Bee are open to you, Mr. Horner, to explain why you applied for the position of Minister to Liberia under Grover Cleveland, and why you withdrew the papers, or someone acting for you, on April 3, 1908.

The public would like to know the answer to our question: Is Horner a Republican?

Soon, very soon, the clans will be assembling at Chicago, and the advance guard is now already on the ground. We now know that Taft will be the nominee for president, but we do not know who is to be the nominee for vice president.

[redacted]

TYRANNY CONTINUES.

It was presumed that the removal of Dr. William E. Chancellor from the superintendency of the public schools would have given the teachers a relief from tyranny and oppression. It is not the case, however, in the colored schools. There are certain supervising principals over the colored schools who continue their tyrannical oppression over the colored teachers.

The Bee is of the opinion that the only way the Board of Education will be able to remedy the evil is to remove the obstruction. Those petty supervising principals are a menace to the colored public schools, and the sooner the Board of Education takes the matter in hand the better it will be for our schools.

In the interest of justice and fair play The Bee will at the next session of Congress lay before the District Senate Committee the necessity of abolishing the oces of supervising principals, especially those who have the supervision of the colored schools. There seems to be one individual in the colored schools who appears to cause all the disturbance, and if he is not removed The Bee predicts the passage of the Dolliver School Bill. It is a shame that the entire school system should suffer or be embarrassed on account of one individual who is objectionable to the teachers. The worst kind of favoritism seemed to be practiced by this individual. Developments in a recent case that was investigated by the Assistant Superintendent shows this, and there is no doubt that the Board of Education should investigate the matter and remove the individual. Certain favorite teachers seem to get what they want, while other more deserving teachers are discriminated against.

ON TO HOWARD!! .... 1908.

We understand that the inquiries already received indicate that the Summer School to be held at Howard University, July 1 to July 31, will be largely attended. This is just as it ought to be. No city holds out so many opportunities for culture as the Nation's Capital, and no institution among us is so well equipped for helping the teachers as Howard University through its well organized Teachers' College, of which Dr. L. B. Moore, the director of the Sumence of a well conducted Summer School in Washington gives opportunity to our city teachers to receive the best instruction at the lowest cost, eliminating the expenses of travel, of large fees for separate courses, and high living expenses in a large city. The school here will also furnish a splendid attraction to those outside of Washington who are alive to the fact that study even for a short time in a city like Washington, under an able corps of instructors, is the best preparation for doing better teaching, and furnishes the best claim for promotion to a better position.

MR. TAFT WINS.

Is The Bee a prophet or not? Those who know it all will hereafter watch The Bee for events and what is to take place.

Two months ago The Bee predicted the nomination of Mr. Taft. A great deal of fuss was kicked up in the National Committee, and a great deal was said as to the unfairness of that committee in deciding contests. If the allies had succeeded in capturing the committee they would have done just what the followers of Mr. Taft have done.

The Administration has won, hence there is nothing to do for the defeated Solons but to take their medicine. There is no difference in politics. It depends on who has the machine.

MR. HERSHAW.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Guardian, Mr. L. M. Hershaw, of the General Land Office, should come from under cover when he wants to strike the Editor of The Bee. His special letter to the Guardian is only in keeping with his other cowardly attacks upon citizens, under cover. The same dose that he poured out to the correspondent of the West Virginia Advocate, "Twister," will be given to him. If he is anxious to be an editor or a journalist he should be more manly and resign his petty clerkship in the Land Office.

Neither he nor Mr. Trotter will deter The Bee from making an expose of what they both are guilty of. This occasional correspondent will have all the time that he needs after July 1st.

A GOOD MAN.

It has been rumored that H. Wythe Lewis, principal of Garfield School, is to be the next supervising principal of the Twelfth Division. Mr. Lewis is a Washington man, a product of our public schools, and stands pre-eminent as a teacher and an educator.

He is a young man of sober judgment, and possesses the rare ability to control.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

ing, after being on a visit to his son.

There is to be erected at Newport News, Va., by the State of Virginia, a school for colored deaf, dumb, and blind children. The school will cost $25,000.

Miss Eliza M. Turner, grand-daughter of Bishop Turner, was married at the home of her grandfather last week to Judge M. Leonard Frazier, of New York.

The Annual Catalogue of Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, shows that the school is in prosperous condition and reflects great credit on the student labor in the printing department of the college.

Mr. George C. Clements has been re-elected as editor of the Star of Zion.

It is reported that Joe Gans is having trouble with his eyes and may lose his sight.

Rev. E. W. Lee succeeded Bishop J. S. Flipper as president of Morris College.

As the last issue of The Bee was the Anniversary Edition, much of the news matter was crowded out, which appears this week.

The convention of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association, which met in New York, came to a close last Saturday.

We see by the Austin Watchman that while four white men were trying to lynch a colored man at Brookhaven, Miss., last week, they were struck and instantly killed by lightning.

The funeral services of Mrs. Fannie E. Smyth, the wife of John H. Smyth, and mother of Dr. Clara H. Smyth, were held at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church last Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

A Mexican bank was robbed of $61,000 last week by the aid of bogus telegrams.

The Pope, in a letter addressed to the French Cardinals, rejects the adoption of the scheem for the formation of benevolent associations among the clergy.

Eleven persons were injured in the explosion of the gas plant of the Presto-lite Company at Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Chancellor S. B. McCormick drove the first pick last Monday for the excavation for the school of mines at Pittsburg.

After having a few cool days in the city last week the "good old summer time" returned this week.

Many persons were killed and a score or more were injured in the trolley wreck on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Railway last week.

The case of J. Thomas Heflin, the Representative from Alabama, who is charged with assaulting James Lundy, colored, with a dangerous weapon, will not be tried until the fall term of the court.

Many delegates attended the convention of the American Foundrymen's Association, which began last Monday at Toronto, Ont.

The President announced last Tuesday the appointment of a National Conservation Commission, to consider and advise on questions relating to the conservation of the national resources of the country.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent of the police, attended the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, at Detroit, Mich.

Philip Sidersky, of Baltimore, gave open-air illustrated lectures in this city on the Bible, in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, last Thursday, Friday, and this evening.

Secretary Straus delivered an address before the Chamber of Commerce at its final meeting before the summer closing, last Tuesday evening.

About seven hundred persons were driven from their homes in Northern Kansas by the flood in the Kaw River this week.

Children's Day was observed in many of the local churches last Sunday.

John S. Leech, the new Public Printer, took the oath of office last Tuesday afternon.

An apartment house which is being constructed at the corner of 20th and P streets collapsed last Tuesday morning, killing two and injuring many.

THE WHITMAN SISTERS.

Notwithstanding the excessively warm weather last Wednesday evening, Galbraith Church was crowded to its full capacity. The main auditorium, one-half of which was reserved, and also the gallery was packed to suffocation with a most distinguished audience to listen to the celebrated Whitman Sisters, who have taken the city by storm with their classic and varied singing One of the centers of attraction was Master Willie Robinson, who is a genius, and who keeps his hearers in one continuous roar of laughter.

The three sisters were most beautifully dressed last Wednesday evening. Their costumes were more than fascinating and attractive. The singing and funny sayings by Miss Mabel and Master Willie Robinson kept the audience in one continuous roar. Miss Essie has a refined stage carriage and her articulation is most perfect.

The Whitman sisters deserve great credit, and especially Miss Mabel, who is the manager. These young ladies deserve to be encouraged.

Their programme is so arranged that it pleases everybody. Their jubilee songs and other selections cannot help but attract, and in many instances tears are brought from the eyes of the audience.

At Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church was also crowded last Thursday evening. The seating capacity of the church is fifteen hundred, and the crowd that Rev. Drew brought out was only in keeping with other crowds that greet the church of this great evangelist.

These young ladies will be in the city all this month, after which they will take a vacation for the summer and return in the fall.

THE RECORD IS DEAD.

Bishop Lampkin, the publisher of the Record, will soon leave the city for parts nuknown. The Record, of which Rev. Lampkin was publisher, suspended publication last week.

The Bee continues publication at the same old stand.

MADAME DAVIS.

The greatest fortune teller of the age is Madame Davis, whose picture and advertisement appear in another column of The Bee.

If you want to know the truth and all about yourself and others, go to Madame Davis.

MR. WATTY ENTERTAINS AT HOFFMAN HOUSE.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, Judge Robert H. Terrell and Governor P. B. S. Pinchback were the guests of Mr. George A. Watty, in Baltimore, a few evenings ago at the handsome and commodious Hoffman House, in the Monumental City. This elegant hostelry is located at 435 Druid Hill avenue, and the genial proprietor, Mr. Wallace L. Smth, served a dinner unexcelled anywhere for toothsomeness, infinite variety, and daintiness of ware. Mr. Watty is an hospitable host always, but on this occasion he fairly outshone himself in the completeness of preparation and in the bubbling quality of his wit and bon homme.

LAYING CORNERSTONE.

Among the five hundred or more who witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the First Baptist Church of Bladensburg, Md., Sunday afternoon last, were the Washington Patriarchie, No. 18, Captain Miller and Lieutenant Landers commanding; the Georgetown Patriarchie, No. 42, Captain J. N. Lawson commanding, and many members of the various Lodges of the G. U. O. of O. F. of this city.

The cornerstone was laid under the auspices of the District Grand Lodge, No. 20, of the G. U. O. of O. F., of which Grand Master J. H. Coleman, Grand Secretary C. S. Hill, Grand Treasurer J. W. Lee and Grand Director H. W. Honesty were present. In the absence of Past D. G. M. T. W. West, M. V. P. W. J. Howard, D.D., acted as master of

Rev. J. H. Lee, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, of this city, delivered the address on behalf of the church, and Attorney W. C. Martin delivered the oration on behalf of the Odd Fellows.

Rev. Crusenberg, pastor of the church, expressed his appreciation the large attendance.

for the large collection raised and

AN UP-TO-DATE PHARMACY.

The Bee wishes to call the attention of the public to one of the most complete colored drug stores in the city, the same being made a success by the confidence the public has in its owner and manager. The motto of this particular store is "Purity, Accuracy, and Promptness;" not how cheap the goods are, but how good.

In the management of the business there is no deviation from the unaltered and usual methods. None but graduated and registered pharmacists are allowed to fill a prescription.

Dr. J. W. Morse deserves and receives credit from his patrons, who seem to have great faith in the way his business is conducted. The majority of our colored Washington physicians indorse and recommend him as the proper compounder of prescriptions. In the number of years that he has been in business he has been successful in every degree, and owes it to the above motto, and the confidence of the public. When you send a prescription to the above store you know the hand that compounds it is properly authorized by the laws of the District of Columbia and the United States Congress.

There is always a full line of sundries for the convenience of the buying public in the locality. Stationery, Fancy Articles, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco, etc., are always on hand; Toilet Goods, Perfumes, and in fact everything that should go toward making an up-to-date pharmacy good. To call and note the buzz of business in this little store, where the doctor and his help are kept busy all the time, waiting on customers and showing goods to those that want to look his stock over, you always find a welcome and a pleasant word at 1904 L street northwest, where that moto is always kept up: "Purity, Accuracy, and promptness. Goods bought in small quantities, and disposed of before becoming stale.

The colored Episcopal clergy of Washington are deeply disappointed over the declination of Bishop C. H. Brent to accept the assignment here.

Mr. R. B. Williams, mayor and first citizen of a thriving city in New Zealand, is in the city, and was the speaker before the Men's Club at St. Luke's P. E. Church Wednesday evening.

The Washington Branch of the National Negro Business League held its annual meeting last Friday night at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President W. Sidney Pittman; first, second, and third vice presidents, respectively, Daniel Freeman, Dr. Amanda V. Gray, and A. H. Underdown; recording secretary, R. W. Thompson; corresponding secretary, T. J. Calloway; financial secretary, W. R. Griffin; treasurer, W. L. Pollard; sergeant-at-arms, J. W. Lewis; chaplain, E. Murray. Twenty-seven delegates to the Baltimore Convention were elected and arrangements were perfected for an outing at Washington Park on the 26th. A big turnout of business and professional men and their families is expected on this date. The officers were installed on Thursday evening of this week at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. Mr. Pittman, the newly elected president, is an architect of international reputation, and is a son-in-law of Dr. Booker T. Washington. Resolutions complimenting the retiring president, Mr. John A. Lankford, for his three years of faithful service, were unanimously adopted.

Dr. Booker T. Washington was in the city yesterday, and conferred with the Liberian Commissioners relative to industrial and agricultural conditions in Western Africa. An official visit was paid to the White House, and President Roosevelt gave the party a lengthy audience, appearing deeply interested in the mission which brought the delegation to this country.

The joint commencement of the M-SStreet High School, Armstrong Technical High School, and the Normal School took place at Convention Hall last night. Mr. W. H. Lewis, of Boston, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. L. R. Clarke is on the sick list.

Mr. Clarence Cameron White sails for Europe about the 20th. Mrs. White and babies will accompany him.

Mrs. Isabel Smith Lacey sustained a painful injury to one of her eyes last Saturday, but has recovered under the care of Dr. A. M. Curtis.

Grand Master W. L. Houston spent last Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Arthur E. Lankford shows signs of steady improvement and hopes to be out soon.

Mr. C. C. Curtis and Mr. L. A. Wiles, of the Personal Liberty League, will leave the city tomorrow for Chicago, Ill.

Robert H. Terrell, J. A. Cobb and others have gone to Chicago.

During the campaign The Bee will be published semi-weekly.

Major Arthur Brooks deserves unstinted credit for the handsome showing made by the cadets of M Street and the Armstrong Technical High Schools in the magnificent drill Monday at American League Park.

"The Moon Queen" was given a second presentation Tuesday evening at True Reformers' Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Madge Dyer White, with a large audience in attendance. The fifty or more children played their parts in flawless style, and Master Merrill Curtis again carried off the lion's share of the honors. His feature consisted of several character songs from "Follies of 1907," and so realistic were his impersonations that he was compelled to respond to repeated encores. Mrs. White has been asked by the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Church, for the benefit of which the operetta was given, to present it again early in the fall.

Audtior Ralph W. Tyler, accompanied by Mrs. Tyler, left Wednesday for Chicago, which desination they will reach by easy stages. They will visit their home in Columbus, and then join Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers at Cleveland. Apartments have been reserved at the Palmer House for the party. Auditor Tyler will be "at home" to the visiting delegates at the Keystone through the convention season.

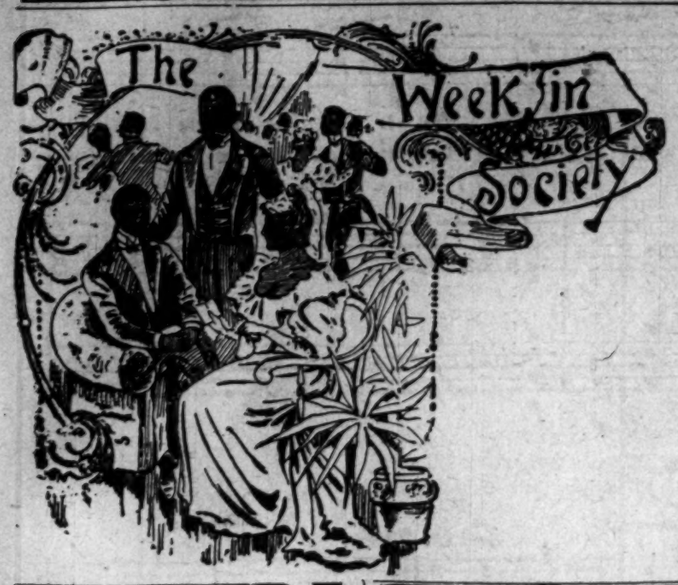
Mr. W. L. Huston, Grand Master of the G. U. O. of O. F., was in New York last week attending the celebration of the birthday of Peter Ogden, the "Father of Odd Fellowship" in this country. The affair was under the auspices of the Odd Fellow Lodges of the city of New York.

The College of Arts and Sciences of Howard University, through Dean Kelly Miller, has tendered two fifty-dollar scholarships to the M-Street High School. The Board of Education announces its acceptance.

Rector T. J. Brown preached a special sermon last Sunday evening to the Men's Club of St. Luke's P. E. Church.

The Washington Branch of the National Negro Business League is preparing to co-operate on a large scale with Baltimore in caring for the comfort of the delegates during the coming season. When visitors come this way they are not satisfied until they have given the National Capital close inspection. Plans are being perfected whereby an opportunity will be given for all to see this fair city, and an automobile ride is under consideration. Business is being rapidly stimulated among our people here, under the fostering influence of the local league.

The Compack, Masonic Fraternity, District of Columbia; also the Nineteenth Street Faction, Ill. H. C. Scott, and others will take due and ample cognizance of St. John's Day (June 24).



Dr. C. B. Williams, ex--mayor of New Zealand, is visiting this city. He addressed the Men's Club of St. Luke's Parish last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Charles J. Pickett, of Chicago, left his city Wednesday for his home.

The Grand Family Excursion on the 17th of July. Keep day and date in mind.

Mr. Douglass P. Syphax, wife and children, left the city last week for Jersey City, N. J., and New York city. Mr. Syphax was the guest of his mother in Jersey City, N. J.

Recorder J. C. Dancy left for Chicago, Ill., last Thursday.

The local doctors are making elaborate preparations to attend the next session of the National Medical Association, which meets in New York the latter part of August. President W. H. Wright has been in correspondence with Drs. A. M. Curtis, C. W. Childs, M. O. Dumas, J. R. rancis, Amanda V. Gray, C. Sumner Wormley and others, and has received assurances that the Washington delegation this year will be the largest and most representative that has yet attended a session of the National Medical Association. Dr. P. A. Johnson, of New York, is said to be a reigning favorite for the next presidency.

The National Benefit Association, of which the energetic Mr. S. W. Rutherford is secretary and manager, held an interesting meeting on Monday evening in its rooms, at 609 F street northwest. A lecture of fine quality on "The Value of Negro Organizations" was delivered by Prof. J. B. Watson, second vice president of the Association.

Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, of New York, passed through the city last week, en route for his home, after an extensive tour of Virginia, where he had been delivering a number of commencement addresses.

Elijah Reynolds, a Washington boy, now stationed in the Philippines, and acknowledged to be one of the best-drilled men in the service, has been promoted from quarter-master-sergeant to first sergeant of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

Miss Bertie Swann, of 1427 Pierce Place northwest, goes to AtlanticCity this week to spend the summer.

Mr. Ira T. Bryant, recently elected secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday School Union by the Norfolk Conference, has been in Nashville for a fortnight, looking over the situation, preparatory to assuming charge of his new work.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis will attend the commencement exercises of Williston College, at Williston, Mass., on the 18th, to witness the graduation of their son, Mr. Arthur L. Curtis. Young Curtis has won honors during his school term and is much loved by his associates.

Mr. T. J. Galloway accompanied the Liberian Envoys to Tuskegee Institute last week.

The program for the Chicago Convention embraces Senator Burrows for temporary chairman; Senator Lodge as permanent presiding officer; Senator Hopkins for chairman of the committee on resolutions; and a colored spellbinder is to second the nomination of Secretary Taft. The other candidates for the presidency will also have able colored men on the ground who can be depended upon to strew oratorical bouquets of appropriate size in the pathway of their respective chieftains. Auditor Ralph W. Tyler is the first of the local "cabinet" to leave for Chicago. He will have headquarters at the Keystone, where he will keep "open house" for "the boys."

Mr. Thomas H. Johnson, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. LillianSterrett Johnson, of New Albany, Ind., stopped over several days en route homeward from the Zion General Conference at Philadelphia,and spent a pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of 1348 Wallach Place.

President Roosevelt was well pleased with the visit of Messrs. R. W. Tyler, Robert H. Terrell and J. A. Cobb, who waited on him last week to urge the veto of the bill to remove the restrictions from the sale of the homestead lands of the Negro-Indians of Oklahoma. They feared the proposed elimination of the clause forbidding the sale of these homesteads would place the ignorant Negro land-holders at the mercy of a lot of sharks who are anxious to get possession of them for a "song." The interview was of a most cordial nature, and the President was pleased that the race's accredited leaders took such an active and thoughtful interest in their less fortunate brethren. While it was evident that President Roosevelt shared the feeling of his visitors, the pressure in favor of the measure was so great from sources that could not be discredited without tangible evidence, that he was finally constrained to affix his signature to the bill.

Recorder John C. Dancy was the commencement orator at Lincoln University, delivering a telling address on his favorite theme, "Dr. Joseph C. Price." This week Mr. Dancy is speaking for the Colored High School at Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, now a full-fledged citizen of New York, was in town the early portion of the week. He is preparng to make "the speeches of his life" in the coming campaign and is on his way to Chicago to gain inspiration.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler's address to the graduating class of trained nurses of Freedmen's Hospital, Howard University,was a scholarly effort. It was a graphic portrayal of the influence of woman, and told of the value of the trained nurse to afflicted humanity, and of her vital influence upon the moral and physical well-being of society. There was wit and humor and sound philosophy in the able address, and every point struck home. Thirteen young women received diplomas at the hands of President Thirkield, and the choir covered itself with glory. Miss Lulu Calders is accomplishing wonders through this talented band of young musicians.

Mrs. John P. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., arrived in the city on the 27th ult., to attend the commencement exercises of Howard University as the guest of his brother, Mr. L. J. Umstead, who was graduated from the law department. Mr. Umstead has accepted a position in the office of Hon. E. P. Blakemore, city attorney of Boley, Oklahoma, and after spending a few months in Northern New York and Canada will go West to begin the practice of law Mr. Richard P. Jones, LL.B., class of '08, left for New York last Saturday, and after spending the summer in New York and Canada, will return to his home in Atlanta, Ga., to begin the practice of law.

It is rumored that quite a number of the class of 1908 will take the District Bar examination this month.

Mr. John L. Taylor, of the class of '07, will leave for Oklahoma in a few days to begin his practice of the law.

Mr. James M. Harrison, of the class of '08, has received a number of very flattering offers by prominent attorneys and friends in his home ctiy, Norfolk, some of which he is seriously considering.

Many of the graduates have left the city for their respective homes, and most of them will begin to practice in the fall.

Mr. R. G. L. Paige, '08, will return to his home in Berkley, Va., where he intends to practice law,and one of his first efforts will be that of attempting to secure for the colored youth of his city a better system of public schools.

Mr. John H. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the city.

Mr. P. J. C. Randall, '08, left this week for Norfolk, to attend the wedding of his brother, which takes place there this week.

Dr. Thomas A. Jones, M.D., '07, is visiting in Columbia, S. C., and will take the State Board there soon. Dr. Jones passed the Pennsylvania Board in October, '07.

Mr. Frank E. Smith, a graduate of Hampton Institute, and a merchant tailor of Charlotte, N. C., and his little sister, Miss Susie Ethel Smith, arrived in the city today to join their mother, Mrs.John P.Smith, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Umstead, 1222 Kirby street northwest. Mr. Smith is a very young man, and conducts one of the finest merchant tailoring establishments in Charlotte. Before returning home he will go to New York city to purchase goods.

Messrs. William A. Bailey, L. D. Kane, M. P. Oldham and C. E. Corbett, of the class of '08, are contemplating starting a joint stock company in Nebraska.

Mr. Ocea Taylor, LL.B., '08, will remain in the city for the summer. Mr. Taylor is a clerk in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the United States.

Prof. William H. Richards has recently returned from an extended trip to Tennessee and other points South. While South he delivered lectures in a number of colleges and normal schools.

Mrs. Fred B. Purce, of 810 M street northwest, will go to Saratoga in a few days to visit her husband's daughter.

Mrs. M. T. Foreman, of Hampton, was in Washington last week.

Misses Flora and Harriet Evans, students of Howard University, have returned to Augusta, Ga., for the vacation.

Dr. L. D. Wilson was in Charlotte, N. C., last week.

Mr. N. Wyche, wife and daughter are having a pleasant time with relatives and friends at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mrs. Jennie Edmonds and wife have returned to Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Satella Morris has returned to Lynchburg, Va., where she will open a sewing school.

Miss Beatrice S. Patten,the daughter of Lawyer and Mrs. Patten, graduated with the class from the M-Street High School last night at the Convention Hall.

Mr.W.R.Griffin,chief of he Washington Division of True Reformers, who left Washington several days ago and visited Indianapolis, Ind., Cincinnati, Ohio, Erie, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, returned last week.

A COTILLON.

Friday evening, May 29, Mr. Alfred Chapman gave, at the residence of Mrs. Sampson, 1512 L street n.w., a beatuiful cotillon to his chosen friends. The spacious double parlors, decorated with palms and flowers, resembled a midsummer flower garden. Several merry maidens capered to the strains of the "Merry Widow" waltz; and several other selections played by Professor Braxton. The ladies were handsomely gowned in the latest spring attire. The cotillon was led by Mr. andMrs. James Coleman. At prompt midnight the guests retired to the dining room, where full justice was done to the bountiful repast awaiting there. Music was furnished by Professor Braxton.

Among those present were the Misses Betarix and Rose Smith, Mamie Wade, Brooks, Myers, Steuart and Colbert, Mrs. James Coleman and Mrs. Wooden, Messrs. James Coleman, Wooden, Terrell, R. Coleman, P. Cox and brother, R. Campbell, D. Campbell H. Berry, Robert Harris, George Walton, Richard Brown, Charles Brown, Benjamin Wade, Dr. Freeman, Joe Hill,George Johnson, Alfred Chapman, Jr., Mr. Braxton, Lawyer Scott, Mr. Janifer, Mr. Moss Smith and brother, and Mr. Thomas of Atlanta, Ga.

LEE — FEARING.

Under a canopy of palms, ferns and festoons of roses, and in the midst of a host of friends, the marriage ceremony of Miss Carrie E. Lee and Mr. Charles Henrich Fearing was solemnized by Rev. Francis J. Grimke, of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday last at eight o'clock.

The bride's gown was of chiffon satin made in princess style, and trimmed with duchesse lace, over which the meshes of her tulle veil fell in graceful folds, which were held in place by orange blossoms and lilies of the valley.

As the wedding procession entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Abbie Williams, and sung by Miss Mamie Simons it was led by little Alice Silence, who acted as flower girl.

The maid of honor was Miss Jennie Waring, of Baltimore, who was becomingly gowned in lavender and carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Miss Jessie Parks, who wore pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of La France roses; Miss Essie Fearing, pale blue chiffon, and carried La France roses; Miss Effie Simmons was attired in yellow chiffon, and carried tea roses. The bride's mother,Mrs. Annie Silence, wore a black net princess robe.

The groom wore the conventional black suit; his best man being Mr. C. E. Cormick, and the George Butcher, S. Tarlton Amphion, Glen and Benjamin Washington.

The presents were numerous and costly, being received from all parts of the country. Among them we noticed a large table covered with cut glass, one containing silver, and another filled with bric-a-brac; music cabinets, chairs, rugs, linens, a mileage ticket, two hundred dollars, and a silver casket from her father.

ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Isbell, of 325 T street ,entertained a number of friends last Monday evening, in honor of Mrs. Paige and her son, R. G. L. Paige, of Berkley, Virginia.

Mr. Paige graduated from the Law Department of Howard University last week, and his mother came on to witness the graduation.

The evening was made most agreeable by the host and hostess.

Splendid music was furnished by Miss Bowling, a violinist; Miss Beatriz L. Chase, pianist and accompanist, and W. Calvin Chase, Jr.,cornetist. Mrs. Ethel Johnson, daughter of the host and hostess, rendered many beautiful piano selections.

In addition to those already mentioned were: Mrs. Dr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Arabella V. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bowling and others.

At eleven o'clock all were invited to the dining rom, where a table laden with the choicest refreshments had been spread.

The company departed leaving their best wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Isbel, and for Mrs. Paige and her son.

FREE PICNIC TO TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

Come One. Come All.

Great Lamb-Slaying and Picnic of the Cosmopolitan Temple Baptist Church, N street northwest between Ninth and Tenth streets, Dr. S. P. W. Drew, pastor, will be held next Wednesday, June 17,at Eureka Park, Anacostia, D. C. Admission, adults, 15 cents; children under fourteen years old, accompanied by their parents or guardians, admited free.

Ten thousand tickets will be given away to the children of the public schools and Sunday schools of Washington and vicinity. Apply to Dr. Drew, residence, 2014 Eighth street northwest, or at the Sunday school from 9.30 to 11 a.m.

A HAPPY UNON.

Mrs. H. J. Herndon, a well known lady, was very much surprised a few days ago to receive her sister, Mrs. Elsie Walton, of Charlotte, N. C., who paid a visit to relatives. Mrs. Herndon made things very pleasant for her the two days she stayed. A tea, an at home, and a farewell reception were the entertainments, and were carried out very successfully.

Mrs. Walton left for Philadelphia, where she will spend a few days; thence to New York and Richmond, and home again.

An officer of the organized militia furnished with money by the United States for subsistence for his command while on the march is not required to furnish bond. (Decision of War Department.)

There will be 229 contested cases to come before the National Convention. The hearing will begin June 4.

Grand Outing

GRAND OUTING FOR THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FRIENDS.

The Washington Negro Business League, a branch of the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is president, will have its First Grand Outing on Friday, June 26, 1908 down the river at the new Washington Park. The Park Company has just finished putting in amusements of nearly every kind and character, and it is the modern Coney Island of this section. Some of the special features are: ScenicRailway, Double Decker Carousel, Five-Cent Theater, Shooting Gallery, Merry-Go-Round, etc. There is a very large dancing pavilion, with music, which will be free to all.

Boats leave wharf at 10 a.m., 2,4, 6, 8 p.m., and the last boat returning from Park at 10.30 p.m.

This enable all of our Business and Professional men and women and their friends to spend eitherall or part of the day and night in a cool and enjoyable recreation, and it will be especially refreshing to all children who have been in school for the past ten months.

Round Trip - - - 25 Cents.

OFFICERS:

J. A. Lankford, Prest. — Daniel Freeman, First V. Prest.
W. R. Griffin, Second V. Prest. — Mrs. L. R. Clarke, Third V.Prest
W. H. Davis, Cor. Secty. — W. L. Pollard, Treasurer.
Edw. Rauser, Rec. Secty. — J. R. Nicholson, Sergt.-at-Arms.
A. H. Underdown, Chaplain.

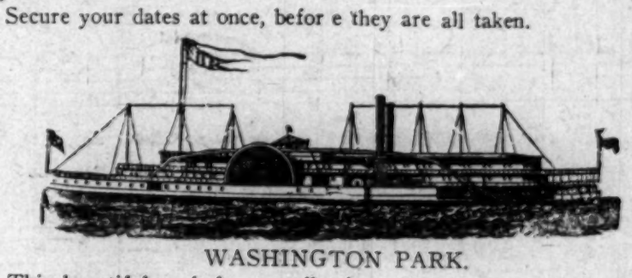
EXCURSION SEASON
For 1908

Steamer River Queen to Washington Park.

Steamer Jane Moseley to Norfolk, Baltimore, and Landings down the Potomac River.

Books now open for charters on the River Queen and Jane Moseley.

Secure your dates at once, befor e they are all taken.



WASHINGTON PARK.

This beautiful park has a collection of attractions never before offered to the Washington public. It is located about ten miles from Washington on the Potomac River. The Scenic Railway, with its electric power plant for 7,000 lights — a Figure 8. The Caroussel, double-decker, with music attachments. A 5- and 10-cent Theatre. A Penny Arcadium, Moving Pictures, Shooting Gallery. A Dairy Lunch Depot and Buffet. Dancing Pavilion. Pool and Billiard Hall, and forty acres of Shady Woods and Dells.

The River Queen makes daily trips to Washington Park at 10 a.m., 12 m., and 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m.

For particulars address Lewis Jefferson, General Manager, Seventh and N Streets Wharf.

StateSummerNormal

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A regular fee of $1.00 will be charged, and board will be given for $12.00.

The following subjects and teachers have been selected. The subjects will be elective.

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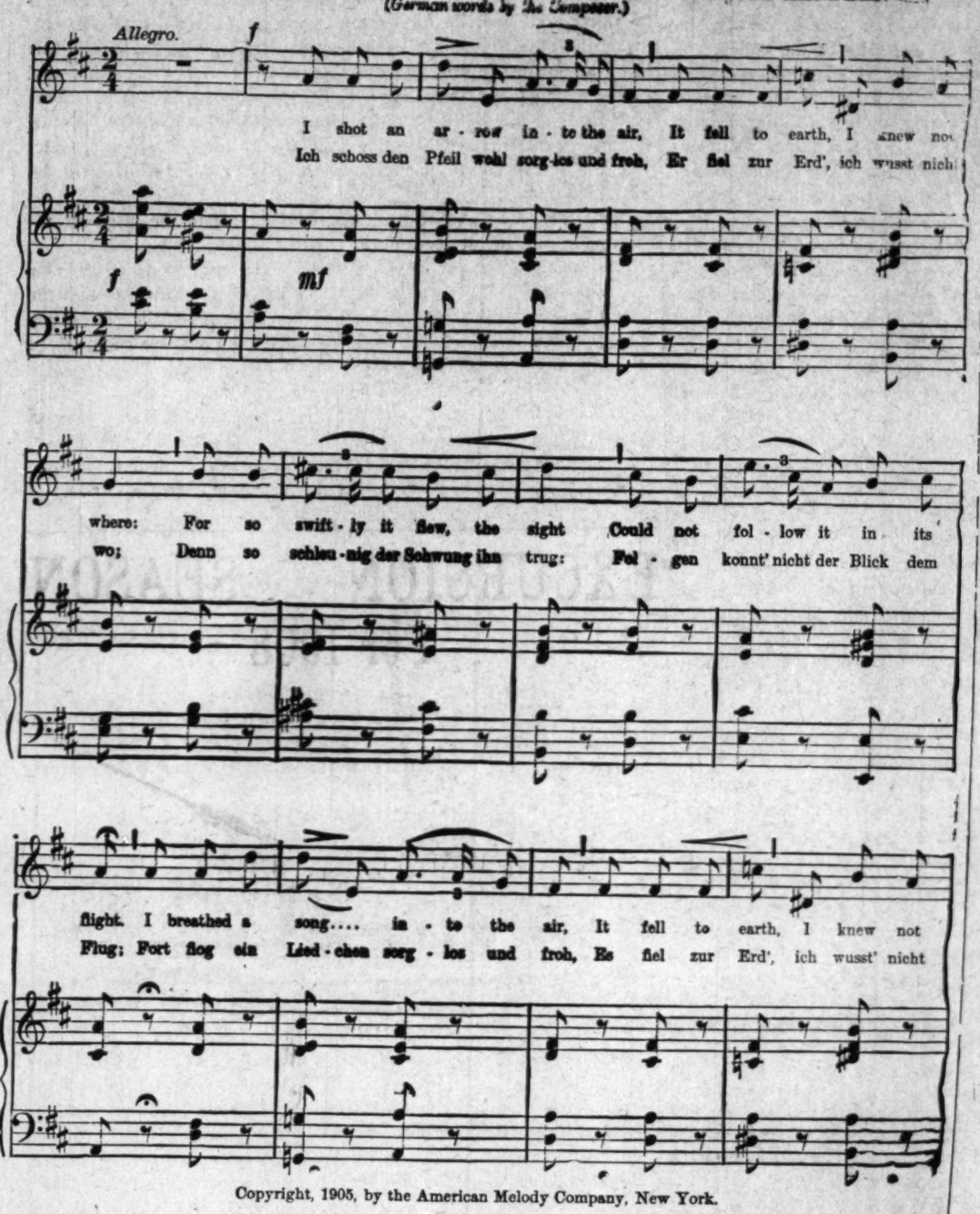
To Miss Pauline Keppler.

The Arrow and the Song.

Der Pfeil und das Lied.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. (German words by the Composer.) JAQUES MENDELSOHN.


Allegro.
I shot an ar - row in - to the air, It fell to earth, I knew no
Ich schoss den Pfeil wohl sorg-los und froh, Er fiel zur Erd', ich wusst nich
where: For so swift - ly it flew, the sight Could not fol - low it in its
wo; Denn so schnel - lig der Schwung ihn trug: Fol - gen konnt' nicht der Blick dem
flight. I breathed a song.... in - to the air, It fell to earth, I knew not
Flug; Fort flog ein Lied - chen sorg - los und froh, Es fiel zur Erd', ich wusst' nicht
where: For who - Thus sight so keen and strong, That it can fol - low the flight of
wo: Denn wer - sein Blick ist wohl so scharf, Dass er dem Lie - des - flug fol - gen
song? Long, long af - ter-ward, in an oak, I found the ar - row still un - broke; And the
darf? Hab' den Pfeil da - nach wohl ent-deckt, Im Eich-stamm un - ver - sehrt er steckt'; Und das
song, from be - gin-ning to end, I found a - gain in the heart of a friend.
Lied - chen? Aus vol - ler Brust Sang mir's der Freund of Leid und in Lust.

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Kleinert's DRESS SHIELDS

Every pair of Kleinert's Dress Shields is warranted. When properly used, we will not only refund money paid for shields that are not perfect, but will hold ourselves responsible for any resulting damage to gown.

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MUST BE WELL COOKED.

Chief Point in Soup Declared to Be in Preparation.

No matter how plain and simple a dinner may be soup adds to it. Poor soup is often served because too little attention is paid to it. First of all there must be good material to start with. Cold water should always be used where meat is cooked in order to draw out the juice. Salt must never be added until the soup is done. Soup should simmer on the back of the stove instead of boiling rapidly. When the meat is well cooked, strain, add salt and set in a cold place. Skim off all grease from the surface the next day and the stock is ready for use. Clear soups are never considered as wholesome as others. There are a great variety of vegetable, meat and cream soups which are appetizing. Cream of tomato, celery and asparagus, are particularly good.

A soup kettle where every bone or scrap of meat left over is thrown is considered very essential in many households, especially where soup is served every day. One or two tablespoonfuls of cold rice is an addition to any ordinary soup, especially chicken or mutton broth. Be careful that the soup is never greasy. If the stock stands over night all bits of grease can be removed. A cupful of tomatoes flavors a soup made of stock. In making good soup bay leaves, celery, parsley, carrots, onions, whole cloves and other herbs or vegetables are excellent for flavoring. An excellent stock for soup is made by cooking a knuckle of veal and a beef bone in cold water with six potatoes, five carrots and four tiny onions on the back of the stove for a day or longer, then strain and set away.

PROPER USE OF GASOLINE.

Sufficient Quantity for Washing Purposes Is a Requisite.

Too many people tell of their failure in gasoline washing.

In nine cases out of ten, the reason is that too little gasoline is used. If you wash with water, you usually take a good basinful or pailful, but, when you wash with gasoline, you are apt to put a cupful into a generous-sized pail. This, of course, is just enough to stir up the dirt and to distribute it in a gray tone all over the lace, gloves or what not to be cleaned. Take a generous bowlful of gasoline and wash your gloves, laces, veils, neckwear, ribbons and silken accessories; then rinse them in plenty of clean gasoline.

After using, if you will let the gasoline stand for a few moments, all the dirt will settle, and you can carefully pour off the clean gasoline to use at another operation. To clean gloves, put them on the hands and scrub with a little soap, afterward rinsing them like a pocket handkerchief.

Silk washed in gasoline loses none of its dressing; feathers lose none of their curl; pleatings stay pleated. Never, of course, use gasoline in a room where there is burning stove or where the gas is lighted.

Cure Hams.

For two hams and shoulders of ordinary size take one cupful salt, one teaspoonful saltpetre, place on stove until quite warm. It is better to warm meat before rubbing, although not absolutely necessary, but the salt strikes in quicker.

Now take a small amount of the mixture and rub the meat. Keep in a warm place for a few hours. In three to six days repeat this. In five days it is ready to smoke, which can be done in a hogshead with hickory, sassafras or corncobs. Smoke slowly two to three hours twice, which ought to be sufficient to make it a good deep color.

When treated in this way the meat will be as fresh and sweet as a piece of steak. Will never cook tough and hard, and will keep just as well as if salt and smoke had been used without limit.

Venetian Chicken.

Take one large chicken or two small ones and boil the stock down to one and a half pints. Remove all bones and return to the kettle; add three large tomatoes, fresh. Canned ones will do. Also add one large onion sliced thin, a few bits of celery and seasoning to taste. Boil all together quickly for about 15 minutes and it will thicken.

Have on the stove a kettle of boiling water, about one and a half quarts, salted; put in one package of the best spaghetti, broken lengthwise once, and boil until it will cut easily with spoon.

Drain off water, put spaghetti on hot platter, pour over the chicken and tomatoes and mix thoroughly. Garnish with hard boiled eggs cut lengthwise, and parsley. Serve hot.

To Boil Rice.

Place the rice on the fire in cold water and allow it to reach the boiling point slowly. As soon as it begins to boil, remove it from the fire, put in a colander, and hold under the cold water faucet until all the grains are swollen. Then add milk in place of water, season with salt and a little piece of butter, and let boil a short time.

To Keep Meat Hot.

If your dinner is ready before you wish to serve it, place the meat over a large kettle of boiling water, cover it closely, and then spread a cloth over the whole. In this way the gravy will not be dried up.

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New W. B. Reduso No. 773, is the same as No. 772, buti made of light weight white batiste. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 20 to 36. **Price $3.00.**

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IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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STOESSEL IN PRISON

DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR NOW A BROKEN MAN.

Loss of Uniform His Greatest Humiliation — Watches from Window Winter Palace Where He Once Was an Honored Guest.

St. Petersburg.—An American newspaper correspondent recently was permitted to interview Gen. Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, in prison. Here is what he writes:

Two cold blue eyes examined me through a tiny wicket in the door, and a rough voice said:

"What do you want?"

"I wish to see Gen. Stoessel," I answered.

"Have you permission?" said the voice.

"Here is my ticket," I said, producing a card on which it was stated that the commander of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul had the honor to accord me leave to see the "nobleman Stoessel."

The gate in the high stone wall was opened and a soldier appeared. He then showed the way to the reception room in one of the buildings in the court beyond.

We had not long to wait for Stoessel. Punctually at one o'clock he came into the room. He was dressed in a black frock coat, his voice was weak and he looked older and more wrinkled than when he was on trial a few months ago. He is now a broken man who realizes that he has lost in the game of life.

'Oh, yes, one can live here, and in sufficient comfort," he replied to our inquiries about his life, "but it is a vegetable existence. More than anything I feel the loss of my uniform.

MADAME STOESSEL

For 40 years I have worn the dress of an officer and now I am not allowed to put on the coat of a common soldier or to use a military cap."

"How does your excellence spend the day?" I asked.

"It begins very early for St. Petersburg,' he replied, "at nine o'clock they bring the samovar and I take tea. The authorities do not provide bread and we have to provide that for ourselves. After a light breakfast I dress and go out for a walk in the little garden. At one o'clock I and the other officers imprisoned in the fortress dine together and after the meal I always find my wife waiting to see me. We have a right to receive friends only once a week, but the czar has accorded me the special privilege to see my dear wife every day. She remains until three o'clock and is not permitted to stay longer. When she is gone I stroll in the garden for a little and then I settle down to work. I am writing my memoirs."

"Perhaps you will allow me to see your room," I said. "I have special permission from the governor to do so."

"Certainly," replied Stoessel, "but I warn you it is not very imposing."

We crossed the courtyard together, entered another building and were soon in a vaulted apartment, furnished with great simplicity. There was a little bed, a square table, a cupboard and, behind a screen, a wash-stand and two comfortable armchairs. The lapping of the waters of the Neva could be heard on the stone walls, a monotonous, plaintive sound, half sad and half soothing. Through the barred windows a glorious view could be seen. Far across the bread expanse of the river stood out in the bright sunshine the winter palace.

"I have often been there to see the emperor; I have dined there and years ago danced at the court balls. I never expected to see it day by day from a prison window."

Stoessel sighed as he looked sadly towards the palace and then, turning to me, said: "There is only one beautiful thing here, the church. I love to go there and stand near the tombs of the czars while the choir is singing the praises of the Lord and of the Virgin. That rests and comforts me. In my heart I know that I did what I considered best for my country, but a scapegoat had to be found for the sins of the army during the war and I suffer for many."

The heavy door was suddenly thrown open and a harsh voice said: "Your guest must go."

"Come and see me again,' said my unhappy host, and I left him still gazing at the palace across the Neva.

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Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-brac is now complete. Each individual piece has been carefully selected and we feel satisfied thata visit from you will bear us out that we have as fine a selection as can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow?

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Gentlemen's 14-karat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as $35.

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Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, $8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, $5.00 up.

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Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment Today.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but OUR PRICES HAVE'NT BEEN ADVANCED in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today.

We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators, and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for fine stones.

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Diamond Scarf Pins, $7.00 up.

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FISH AND SAUCES

DISHES THAT COME AS WELCOME CHANGE FROM MEAT.

Proper Way to Prepare Broiled and Baked Mackerel—Salt Mackerel with Cream Sauce—Stuffed Haddock Is Good.

Broiled Mackerel.—Pepper and salt to taste a small quantity of oil. Mackerel never should be washed when intended to be broiled, but merely wiped clean and dry after taking out the gills and insides. Open the back and put in a little pepper, salt, and oil broil it over a clear fire, turn it over on both sides and also on the back. When sufficiently cooked the flesh can be detached from the bone, which will be in about ten minutes from a small mackerel. Chop a little parsley, work it up in the butter, with pepper and salt to taste, and a squeeze of lemon juice, and put it in the back. Serve before the butter is quite melted.

Baked Mackerel.—Clean and trim the fish nicely, say four large ones, or half a dozen small ones, bone them, and lay neatly in a baking dish or on a bed of potato chips well dusted with a mixture of pepper and salt; on the potatoes place a few pieces of butter. Dust the fish separately with pepper and salt, and sprinkle slightly with a diluted mixture of anchovy sauce and catsup. Bake three-quarters of an hour.

Salt Mackerel with Cream Sauce.—Soak over night in lukewarm water, changing this in the morning for ice cold. Rub all the salt off and wipe dry. Grease your gridiron with butter and rub the fish on both sides with melted butter. Then broil quickly over a clear fire, turning with a cake turner so as not to break it. Lay upon a hot water dish and cover until the sauce is ready.

Sauce.—Heat a small cup of milk to scalding. Stir into it a teaspoonful of corn starch wet up with a little water. When this thickens add two tablespoonfuls of butter, pepper, salt and chopped parsley. Beat an egg light, pour the sauce gradually over it, put the mixture again over the fire, and stir one minute, not more. Pour upon the fish and let all stand covered, over the hot water in the chafing dish. Put fresh boiling water under the dish before sending to table.

Baked Haddock.—Choose a nice fish of about six pounds, which trim and scrape nicely, clean carefully and fill with a stuffing of veal, chopped ham, and breadcrumbs. Sew up with strong thread and shape the fish round, putting the tail in the mouth, or if two are required, lay them along the dish reversed—that is, tail to head. Rub over with plenty of butter, or a batter of eggs and flour, and then sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Let the oven be hot when put in. In about an hour the fish will be ready. Mussel sauce is a good accompaniment.

Curried Haddock.—Fillet the fish and curry it in a pint of beef stock, slightly diluted with water, and thickened with a tablespoonful of curry powder. Some cooks chop up an onion to place in the stew.

W. Sidney Pittman Architect

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If you love both caramels and popcorn, try combining the two.

Have a pan of nicely popped corn from which all hard kernels are removed.

Now make a good chocolate dressing from one cup of granulated sugar, half a cup of milk, three ounces of chocolate grated, a piece of butter the size of a small egg, and a teaspoonful of vanilla.

Put the milk, sugar and chocolate on to boil; when boiling add the butter and cook until it will harden in ice water. Add the vanilla after taking from the stove.

Pour the hot chocolate over the popcorn, stirring with a spoon until it is thoroughly coated, then pour the mixture into buttered pans and stand away to cool.

Black Bean Soup.

Take one pint of black turtle beans, one quart of good stock, one lemon, 1½ quarts of boiling water, two hard-boiled eggs, one level teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoonful of pepper. Wash the beans, drain, cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain again, and cover with boiling water. Cover the kettle and boil slowly for about two hours until the beans are very tender; add the salt, pepper and stock. Press the whole through a colander; then through a sieve. Rinse the kettle; return the soup to it, and bring to boiling point. Cut the eggs and lemon into thin slices, and put them into the tureen; pour over the boiling thick soup and serve.

Currant Punch.

Cook three quarts of water and one cup of sugar together for five minutes. Take from the fire and add two half pint tumblers of currant jelly, using the homemade jelly if possible. Add three lemons and three oranges sliced as thin as paper and set away to chill. Serve by pouring over cracked ice in a punch bowl.

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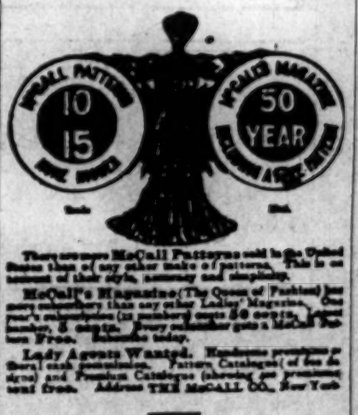

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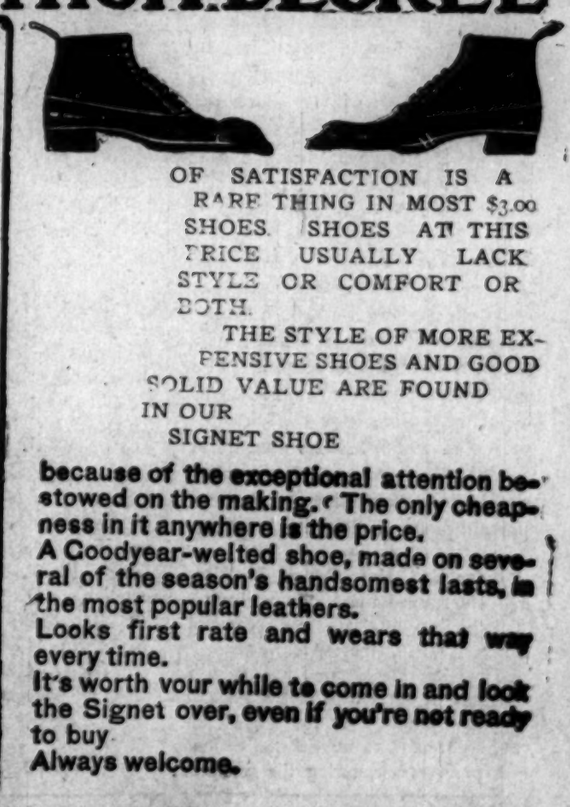

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DEATH OF MRS. CLARA E. BURRILL.

Deeply impressive were the obsequies over the remains of the late Mrs. Clara E. Burrill, whose death occurred on the 22nd ultimo. The funeral took place from the family residence in Seventeenth street on Monday, the 25th, and the corpse was placed in the vault at Woodlawn Cemetery, interment being deferred.

The religious ceremonies were conducted by Rev. F. J. Grimke, who was assisted by Revs. Oscar L. Mitchell and J. Milton Waldron.

Rev. Grimke, in position beside the somber casket, read the funeral office and delivered a brief and fitting eulogy. He recounted the thirty-two years' membership of the deceased in Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Ch., and paid a glowing tribute to her motherly devotion, and the many praiseworthy qualities which she had possessed in life as a useful member of the community.

Miss Lola Johnson sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and a quartette composed of Miss Nettie Murray, Mr. Clarence Wormley, Miss Josephine Wormley and Mr. Marshall, led in singing the hymns.

The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing friends, the number of earlier Washington families being noticeably represented. The floral offerings were unusually numerous.

Those serving as pallbearers were Justices E. M. Hewlett and Robert H. Terrell, Drs. A. T. Pride and W. Bruce Evans, and Messrs. R. N. Boyd, William L. Houston, Henry P. Slaughter and H. C. Tyson.

Mrs. Burrill was the widow of the late John H. Burrill.

The surviving members of the family are Dr. Edmond A. Burrill, Mary P. Burrill and Mrs. Roscoe C. Bruce (nee Carrie V. Burrill). Dr. Burrill could not be present during the funeral, as he is stationed in St. Etienne, France, where he is the vice consul and deputy of the United States.

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Do you want a fine home? Do you want a fine building lot? Call and see Mr. Bernerd G. Brown, 525 Thirteenth street northwest, and ask him to show you those fine building lots in South Kenilworth, D. C. It is a section of the city that is growing in value. Lots, $200 and up. Just think of it. Five dollars down, and five dollars per month.

See advertisement elsewhere.

CHORAL SOCIETY OUTING

The S. Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society's first river picnic and excursion, to Somerset Beach, will be an event of the season. The palace steamer "Arrowsmith" will leave at 10 a.m., June 19, the company being limited to one thousand. All friends of the society should avail themselves of this opportunity for a delightful outing.

Judge and Mrs. Robert H. Terrell entertained the Liberian Envoys Tuesday evening at their beautiful home, 326 T street northwest.

The War Department has allotted the sum of $87,560 to cover the cost of blank ammunition for use of militia scheduled to attend the various maneuver camps during the summer.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

GEORGE F. COLLINS,, ATTORNEY.

Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding a Probate Court

No. 15002. Administration.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Ohio, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia anciliary letters of administration on the estate of Herman L. Livingston, late of the State of Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of May, A. D. 1909; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1908.

William M. Porter,
494 Louisiana Avenue Northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Attest: James Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.
Clerk of the Probate Court.
George F. Collins, Attorney.

THOMAS WALKER, ATTORNEY.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HOLDING A PROBATE COURT

Estate of George Grice, Deceased. No. 15253 Administration Docket.

Application having been made herein for the probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration on said estate by David Jones, it is ordered this 11th day of June, A. D. 1908, that Julius L. Grice and Josephine Smith and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Harry M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice

Attest: James Tanner, Register of Wills for the District of Colnmbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

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The Masonic Fraternity, Virginia Avenue Faction, will observe St. John's Day by an outdoor entertainment.

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